

AGNES SCOTT
ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

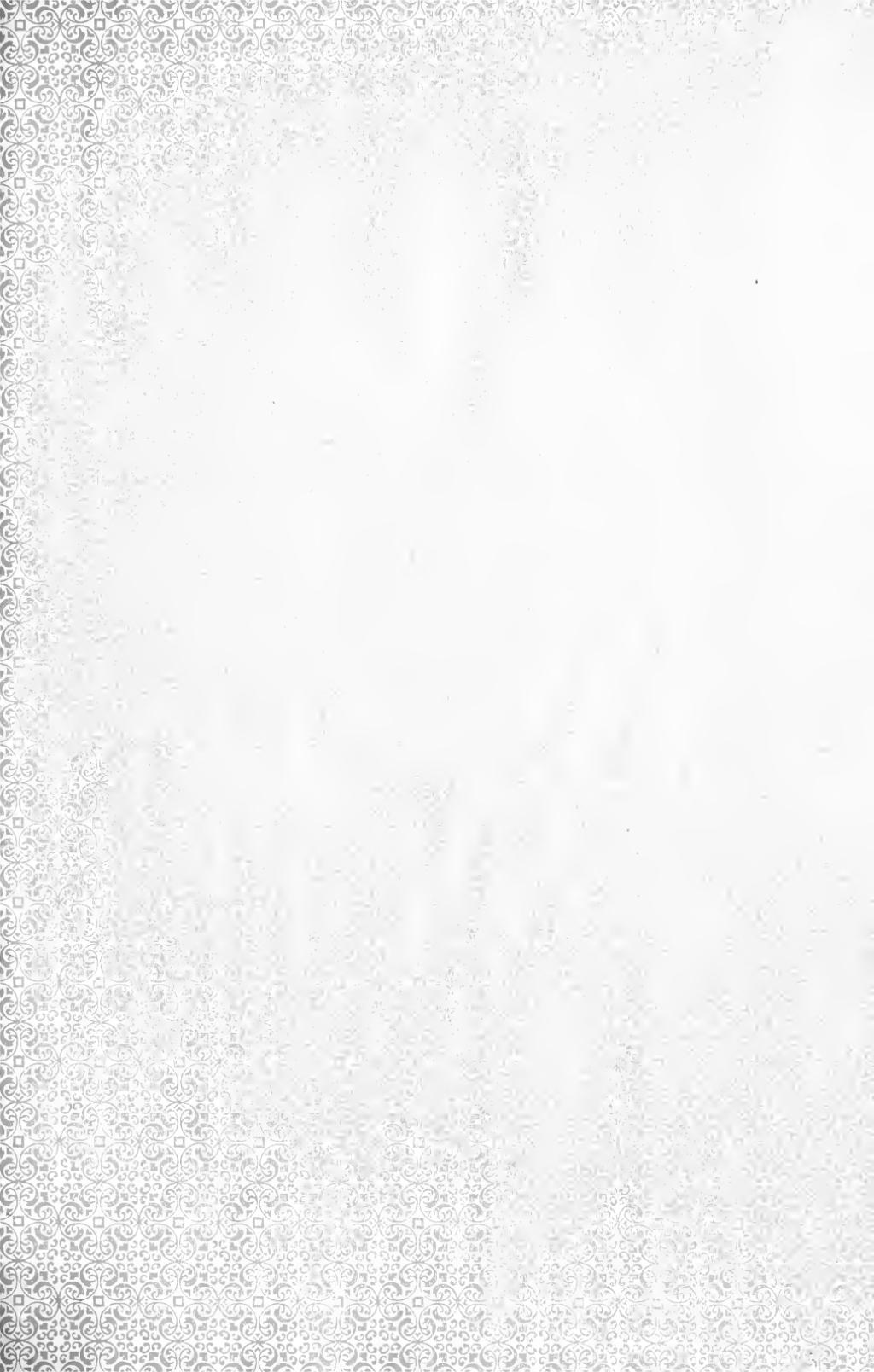
VOLS. 2 & 3

1923-24

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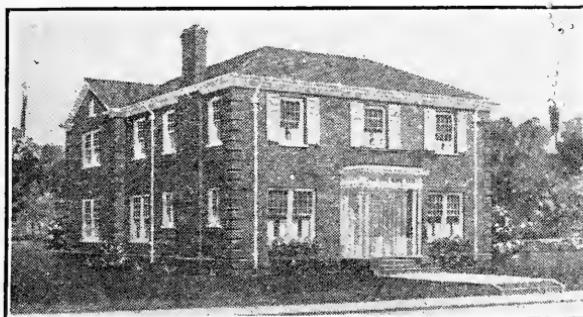
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The
**AGNES SCOTT
ALUMNAE
QUARTERLY**

NOVEMBER, 1923

VOLUME II

NUMBER 1



ANNA YOUNG ALUMNAE HOUSE

Contributors to this Issue

BERTHA CONDE—

It is a rare privilege to have this article from Miss Condé, so much loved by Agnes Scott girls of the past and of the present. Miss Condé was for many years Senior Student Secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., and has several times delivered a series of talks on Christian Fundamentals at Agnes Scott.

DR. J. R. McCAIN—

Needs no introduction.

MARGARET BLAND, 1920—

Margaret Bland is at present an Instructor in the French Department at Agnes Scott.

Officers of the Association

CAROL STEARNS WEY (Mrs. Harold) '12 President
686 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia

MARIE MACINTYRE SCOTT (Mrs. J. I.) '12 . . . First Vice-President
Scottdale, Georgia

LUCILLE ALEXANDER, '11 Second Vice-President
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia

LIZABEL SAXON, '08 Secretary
212 W. College Avenue, Decatur, Georgia

EMMA POPE MOSS DIECKMANN (Mrs. C. W.) '13 Treasurer
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia

The Alumnae Quarterly will be printed three times each year and sent to all members of the Association. At the last meeting of the Association the constitution was amended to raise the dues to \$1.50. This extra amount is to care for the publication of the Quarterly. Extra copies may be secured from the Alumnae Office.

Please address letters concerning editorial matters to the Editor

FRANCES CHARLOTTE MARKLEY, '21,
Miss Fines' School, Princeton, N. J.

All other letters concerning the Quarterly to be sent to the
GENERAL SECRETARY, AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION,
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia



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A Message to the Alumnae

from J. R. McCAIN

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

DECATUR, GA.

Office of the President

My DEAR GIRLS:

One of the privileges of my new work that is in no sense burdensome is the sending of a brief message to those "who have gone on before." Many of you I know personally, and I am grateful for this; others I know through the successes you have won since leaving us or through your friends still with us on the campus. Is it not a cheering fact that being connected with Agnes Scott gives us a sense of kinship to all others who as students or otherwise have helped to make our College?

I am wondering just what you would like to know about Agnes Scott. Have you kept up with its recognition in the educational world? How do we stand relatively with other colleges for women? Do you know the *one* particular in which we wish further recognition and what we are doing to get it? Would you like to know the size of our endowment or the number of our students or of the faculty? Is your section of country represented in the College this year? If you wish information on *any* subject about Agnes Scott, drop us a card. We are anxious for you to keep up with us. We are never too busy to write, and we will count it a special privilege to talk with you whenever you can come to the College.

It always rejoices our hearts to find Alumnae who are proud of the institution. Is it not fine to cherish and *pass on* the fine things which are said about Agnes Scott from time to time? Do you realize

that as a *college* we are very young—since 1906—and that we are just reaching the growing age? Do you know any institution that has come forward more rapidly? Do you recall any fine people whom you met while a student here who are making worth-while records since they left—keeping you company? Are you grateful for the *confidence* which people have in Agnes Scott, that they believe what it claims? Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, after inspecting the College recently, remarked: "I nearly always find

that an institution makes some claims for itself which it cannot substantiate. I am glad to find that Agnes Scott has been more modest in its claims than it has a right to be."

Do you find grounds for criticism in connection with our work? Are we neglectful of our graduates? Do we work our students too hard? Are we slow or unprogressive? Is our vision too limited? We know you love your Alma Mater, and we are counting on *you* to help us find the best program for the College and to strive with us to make it successful. Those of us in the administra-



Dr. J. R. McCain

tion become greatly absorbed in details and petty problems, and we need to see through the eyes of some of you who are more removed from the every-day affairs. We need and earnestly ask the best thought of our great College family in making Agnes Scott all that it ought to be.

Cordially,

J. R. McCAIN.

What a Girl Should Get From a College or University Course

BY BERTHA CONDE

MANY and varied are the opinions of most folk about the value of college life. It used to be said without any hesitation that the curriculum was the only lure to students; but oftener late many have claimed that the college activities furnish the real training to the college girl. Much emphasis has been laid upon the later view of college life. In a recent large gathering of the alumnae of a popular college an undergraduate representative begged the audience to try to get incoming freshmen to appreciate the value of the courses offered the curriculum—"that they really were worth while." The amazing side of all this is in the fact, so it seemed to me, that no one in that large audience of college women thought or seemed to appreciate the absurdity of the plea.

Experiences such as this lead one to feel bound for some principle which will serve as a brief for a four years' residence on a college campus. There seems to me to be three possibilities which constitute the chief reasons why the average American girl should go to college.

A college experience should give every student first of all a *sense of values*. The training in this begins during the first lonely days of freshman life, when home sickness stalks every side. Most girls do not realize the value of their homes until they are thus separated from them and have a chance to look them from the far horizon of the college campus. Would that this might be true in greater degree in the years to come, if the home life of our nation is to be held as a sacred trust.

The experiences in friendship also give one new sense of the value of those qualities which make for enduring relationships. In the crowded, pressing life of the average residence Hall, a girl has an unique chance to see the logical result of certain personal qualities which she had never taken seriously before.

Then there are also the values of the intellectual life and the ideals that are held by cultivated people; so different from the average ambitions of the common crowd. It is worth many years of life to be shut up in the cloister close to the great intellectual ideas that have moulded the life of humanity and inspired everything that has been truly great and good. It is difficult indeed to avoid the antagonism of concentrated mental ambition. Added to this are those ways in which one can see the value of the achievements of her fellow students. Faithfulness in the classroom, or on the athletic field, or in the consideration of one's fellows, bring, inevitably, some achievement that is of high value in the eyes of the college. Nowhere better than here can a girl feel the joys of competition with

those of her own age, and be led to devote her whole being to the rewards of serious ambition.

Every student ought also to gain from her college life a *sense of direction*. Most girls nowadays have the necessity or desire for self support as a spur in their college life. The varied courses and activities call out and satisfy every latent desire; open up attractive fields of conquest. Usually a student comes to the end of her four years with a fairly clear-cut ideal of what she wants to do with her life, even though she may not know how to realize that ideal commercially. To be sure the struggle to harmonize the desire for a life and the necessity for a livelihood is usually acute during the first year out of college, but somehow or other, as the years go by, peace is worked out and the whole level of life is lifted. Having once seen the vision it is not possible easily to forget it.

College life also ought to supply a sense of direction in helping a student to grasp firmly the best things of the past, and then add to that her own contribution for the future. Many people take pride in having no thoughts beyond those which were thought in the past; but it is not safe in a growing, changing, tumultuous world, to add no fresh wisdom for new situations. Any college which does not give its students an intellectual foundation broad enough and strong enough to support the burden of modern problems has not given its students anything really worth while.

One of the greatest gifts any college can give to its students is a *sense of relation*. The four years should give continuous training in this. There is the adjustment to be made to one's room-mate, to the class room, to the intimate circle of one's friends, to the community life of the college, and to the more difficult relations between town and gown. After all these come the relationships to the multitude of girls in our home towns who have never had the chances for a college education. One of the burdens of campus life is this problem of adjustment. Wide awake students never escape this strain of puzzling out their relationships to various groups of other students, to world interests, and realms of thinking suggested by college courses. Perhaps the keenest test comes in trying to see their relationship to the truth about God as they have been taught it, and as they now see it through the eyes of a college experience.

There are many students who go to college, pass through the four years and come out without having gained any of these three senses. How they can escape it is a mystery; but the average student looks back in gratitude for these three gifts which no distance or time, or changes, can destroy.

Would that every American girl might have this same chance!

Two Agnes Scott Songs

The College sings on Tuesday evenings have increased in popularity during the past years, with the result that the prospective song book is growing stouter. We Alumnae want to keep familiar with the old songs and learn the new ones. For this reason the Quarterly is printing two of the most popular new ones.

Althea Stephens, '22, received a certificate of music, and since graduating has studied music in Boston and become a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Marjorie Lowe, '23, was one of the most active members of the Poetry Society, and wrote the May Day story of last year—a unique departure in our May Day pageant.

The Rep, the Pep

Althea Stephens (1923)

1. Oh! here's to the rep, the pep, the name of Ag-nes Scott, For it is a
 2. There's Math, and then there's Hist'ry and Eng-lish themes galore, And French tests with
 jol-ly thing to be a Hot-ten-tot; There may be schools that we have known as
 ques-tions that we nev-er saw be fore, But tho' we've worked, and quizzed, and flunked, the
 dan-dy as can be- But, oh, you Ag-nes S-e-o-dou-ble tl!
 on-ly place for me- Is our own Ag-nes S-e-o-dou-ble tl!

This song seems to have been written especially for the Alumnae—at all events it certainly fits our case:

School Days

Marjorie Lowe (1923)

1. Just my school days, hap - py and sad,
2 Down the long road where all must go,

Althea Stephens (1922)

Bits of girl - ways,dreams I have
Take a song - load lest shad - ows

had,..... Come a - thron - g ing down the wind - ing road of years, Ev - ry -
blow 'Cross the pathway,where the sun was shin - ing bright, You will

one a - smil - ing thru the mist of tears: Here's a sad day, when I was
need a can - dle for the dark of night: Sing a friend-song to light - en

blue, Here's a glad, day,When dreams came true..... Bright - er than the
the years, Sing a wind - song To drive a - way fears; Sweet - er than the

gleam of sil - ver stars a - bove. Is your mem - o - ry,school days I love.....
trill of mock - ing bird or dove. Is your ech - o, school songs I love.....

Former Agnes Scott Faculty

The engagement of Miss Helen LeGate, former head of the Romance language department, to Mr. Daniel Leslie Strickland, of Brooklyn, was announced in June at the home of her uncle in Adams, Mass., Miss LeGate's former home. Mr. Strickland's former home was in Brookline, Massachusetts. He is a Harvard man and during the war served as lieutenant in the Air Service. Miss LeGate has been teaching French in Adelphi College, Brooklyn, for the past two years. Address: 102 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Miss Bertha Trebein, former head of the German department, will be a member of the English staff at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. For the past few years she has been at her home in Xenia, Ohio, with her mother, who was with her in Decatur for some time. During the past spring and summer she has been in New York City doing some studying. Address, 125 North Detroit street, Xenia, Ohio.

* * *

Miss Lois O. Gibbons, assistant professor of history 1921-1923, will teach history and economics at the University of Wisconsin, Laramie.

* * *

Dr. Sarah Parker White, formerly of the philosophy department, is to be resident physician at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, this year. For the past three years she has been the resident physician at Converse College.

* * *

Miss Mary E. Markley, formerly of the English department, is one of the Secretaries of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. Her headquarters in the Knabe Building, 437 Fifth Avenue, New York City, attract many Agnes Scotters who come to the city, though much of the time she is visiting colleges and universities. During the summer Miss Markley taught a Bible Class at the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference at Eagles Meres, Pennsylvania.

* * *

Miss Gwendolyn Glendenning, instructor of French, 1921-1923, will continue work for her M.A. degree at Chicago University during this next winter. She spent the past summer in France, together with Miss Louise Hale, of the French department.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Hammond, '17, who was instructor in the Latin department for several years, taught at All Saints' College, Mississippi, last year.

* * *

Miss Margaret Phythian, '16, formerly French instructor at A. S. C., completed her work for the M.A. degree at the Cincinnati University last spring. She will be back at Agnes Scott as assistant professor in the Ro-

mance Department. In addition she has also spent a year studying abroad, since leaving A. S. C.

* * *

Miss Mary E. Philips, formerly of the French department, is Mrs. A. R. Roberts and lives in New Orleans.

* * *

Mrs. Harvey Parry, formerly gym teacher and patron saint of Camp Parrydise, in addition to interest in her small son, Harvey, Jr., has been doing a great deal of Girl Scout work. The part of the summer not spent at Camp Parrydise was taken up with a Girl Scout training camp, Camp Andree Clark, in New York. She is to be the general director of Girl Scout work in Atlanta and the suburbs. Address: 17 West Tenth street, Atlanta.

* * *

Dr. Mary Martin Sloop is living at Crossnore, N. C., where in addition to the medical work done by her and her husband, Dr. Sloop, for the mountaineers, she is engaged in educational work and, when occasion demands, will take a hand in enforcing the laws concerning moonshine. One method by which money is raised for the mountain school in Crossnore is through the sale of used clothes to the mountain people. Any alumna who wishes to assist in this very fine work may do so by sending, parcel post, a package of clothing to Dr. Mary M. Sloop, Crossnore, N. C. Dr. Sloop assures that everything which is sent will find some use.

* * *

Miss Marion Bancker, who taught sociology, 1919-1920, at Agnes Scott, is studying for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary in New York. In three years she will complete the work and emerge a full-fledged preacher. From 1920 to 1922 she taught at Wellesley. In the summer of 1921 Miss Bancker accompanied a party of thirty men and women to England for the purpose of making an informal survey of industrial conditions. Miss Bancker now wears her hair short. Address: 4 St. Paul's Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Miss Mary L. Cady was the Educational Secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. for some years after leaving Agnes Scott. At present she is the secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in Springfield, Massachusetts. An article by her, "A College and Its Alumnae Co-operating," was in the first issue of the Alumnae Quarterly.

* * *

Myra I. Wade, formerly of the physical education department, is beginning her second year of teaching interpretative dancing and taking charge of the corrective gymnastic work at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. After leaving Agnes Scott Miss Wade spent a year at home before going to Kansas.

Hoasc

It is true of every college that as it develops one of the most interesting signs of life within it is the appearance of organizations among the students,—organizations that have as their interest the various phases of student and college activity. Institutions of this kind are constantly being molded and transformed on the campus, so that those who have been some years gone from the campus need very much a personally conducted tour through the student life. One of the most interesting of the organizations on the campus today is that known as "Hoasc." It is composed of Seniors only, and has every year an open meeting in which the names of Seniors newly elected are announced. The address printed below is that given by Margaret Bland, '20, at the open meeting this year. It explains both the origin and ideals of the organization.

"In our chapel services for the past two weeks Dr. McCain has been giving us sketches of the history of Agnes Scott. We have learned how, by the efforts and friendly help of those on the campus and others scattered all over the South, Agnes Scott has developed a high standard of scholarship, has enlarged its endowment, and has increased its buildings and property. This morning I come to tell you of the growth, through the help and love of the students, of something more intangible than buildings and endowment; more intangible even than standards of scholarship. I want to tell you of the growth of the Agnes Scott 'spirit.'

"As Agnes Scott grew from a small preparatory school to a college of recognized standing, there was growing also in the hearts and minds of the students a greater loyalty for their Alma Mater, and an increasing desire to show this loyalty by well-directed efforts. In the spring of 1916, a group of Seniors, feeling that there should be some organization which would give recognition to students who had showed most unselfish devotion to the college, made the first plan for an honorary society that would bring together those who had best served Agnes Scott that, through united effort, they might render more effective service. After having talked over the plan with Miss Hopkins and some other members of the faculty, they presented the idea to the faculty, asking for its sanction for a permanent organization. Thus, in the spring of 1916 an honorary society under

the name of Hoasc was given formal recognition, the members of which should be elected from the incoming Senior Class by the Hoasc members of the outgoing class.

"Since its inception Hoasc has continued to grow in ideals and in service. It is now sponsored by three members of the faculty—Dr. Sweet, Dr. McCain and Mr. Holt—and its membership is composed of twelve seniors. It is difficult to describe the standards by which these members are elected because this standard is an ideal one, and we must all necessarily fall short of the perfect attainment of such an ideal. The student elected to Hoasc must be worthy of Hoasc.

"And what is it to be worthy of Hoasc?

"To be able to divide your attention rightly between books, friends and college activities, that is to be worthy of Hoasc. To learn your lessons and yet not fail to get from college all that you ought to get, and give to college all that you ought to give—that is to be worthy of Hoasc. To remember that the education upon which you are entering is not merely a college course, but a life course for which your four years on this campus are but a preparation—that is to be worthy of Hoasc. To feel that in coming to Agnes Scott you have 'joined a family whose honor is your honor, whose welfare is your own, whose interests are your first consideration'—that is to be worthy of Hoasc. To set yourself a standard so high that to live up to it will be a glory, and then to live up to it—that is to be worthy of Hoasc. Above all, to be worthy of Agnes Scott—that is to be worthy of Hoasc.

"When Grover Cleveland first heard of his election as President of the United States he stood for a moment at the window of his office and looked at the triumphant crowd that surged about, glad to do him honor. The sight almost overcame him, and turning to a friend he said, 'I never realized before what was expressed in the phrase, "A sea of faces." Look at it. As beautiful and yet as powerful as the waves of the ocean.' As I look at this student body of Agnes Scott these words of his mean more to me—'a sea, as beautiful and as powerful as the waves of the ocean.' And I, in turn, am awed at the beauty expressed in your faces, beauty of thoughts, eagerness of mind, and wealth of dreams; and I am awed at the possible power of the lives that lie ahead of you.

"Whether or not you shall ever become a member of Hoasc, you have the privilege of showing forth this beauty and this power. You have the privilege of being worthy of Agnes Scott."

Campus Affairs

CHANGES IN MAIN BUILDING.

It is hardly correct to term it "Main Building" any longer, when it is now officially called Agnes Scott Hall, but most of us would never know what place to visualize on the campus if we should call it that, while the very name "Main Building" brings to us definite pictures and treasured memories. It all looks just as it always has, even yet, on the outside, but within—you'd never know it—you who have been gone a long time.

The newest change is one that will be welcome to all. For long it has been a source of distress to many of us that the parlors in the Main Building seemed so dark, and looked so stiff and forbidding. This year under the direction of Miss Hopkins and Alumnae Committee on Beautifying Grounds and Buildings the parlors are transformed. All the woodwork has been done over from dark brown to ivory. The old furniture is upholstered in a cheerful tapestry, and new furniture has been added. The windows are lovely in light hangings, and all the lights have yellow silk shades. Then there are attractive tables with shaded lights scattered about that give a more informal feeling, there is one lovely floor lamp, and in the anteroom there is a beautiful console table and mirror!

Encouraged by this successful co-operation between the Alumnae Committee and the college, Dr. McCain has put some money at the disposal of the Committee on Beautifying Grounds and Buildings for the purpose of buying shrubbery for the campus.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

ELIZABETH FULLER JACKSON, A.B., A.M.,
Ph.D.

Miss Jackson is from South Weymouth, Mass., and received her degrees from Wellesley. She is Associate Professor of History, and comes to us from Russell Sage, where she has taught four years. This past summer she spent in England, "just enjoying it," she said, and we were able to find out besides that only that she thinks we have very early breakfasts, and very late lunches, and that her suppressed desire is to play a good game of tennis.

MARY ELOISE CAMPBELL, A.B., M.A.

Miss Campbell is a Southerner from Charlestown, Jefferson county, West Virginia. She received her degrees from Barnard and Columbia, and is Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin. She was for two years head of the Latin Department of the Ethical Culture School, in New York City, and came

to Agnes Scott from Vassar, where she was an instructor in the Latin Department. Miss Jackson was busy when we went to see her, so we weren't able to ask her very many of the questions that all modern reporters seem to ask, but she told us of a begonia named Vassar that she brought with her, and which did no good until brought to Agnes Scott, and she showed us the black cat that adopted her just after she came here, and which she named Agnes Scott.

EMILY SMITH DEXTER, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Miss Dexter is from Elroy, Wisconsin, and received her degrees from Ripon College and Wisconsin University. Her subjects are education and psychology, which made us a little afraid to ask her the usual newspaper questions about suppressed desires. She told us, however, that she hasn't any, which we consider a most unusually healthy state. She came to us from Missouri Wesleyan, in Cameron, Missouri.

STRETHEL WALTON, A.T.C.M.

Miss Walton is a Canadian, and comes to us from Belleville, Ontario. We don't just exactly understand what A.T.C.M. means, but we know it is something very significant, and one gets it at the Conservatory of Toronto, which is where Miss Walton studied. She has also studied in Boston under Mr. Arthur Hubbard. Miss Walton has a very lovely contralto voice, and is soloist at All Saints Episcopal Church in Atlanta. Her concert given Saturday evening, October 13, was one of the most beautiful ever given before the College community.

JANET BROWNLEE, A.B., A.M.

Miss Brownlee was raised in the shadow of Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania, and received her degrees from the Pennsylvania State College for Women, and from the University of Wisconsin. She is an instructor in the Latin Department. We think she likes Agnes Scott because she commented on the delightful breezes that came through her window in West Lawn, and the pleasant shouts that arose from the tennis courts just outside, and she said she felt very much at home.

DR. SANFORD M. SALYER, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Dr. Salyer came to Agnes Scott directly from Sweet Briar, but before that he taught at the University of Georgia, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Minnesota. He received his B.A. from Amherst and his Ph.D. from Harvard. One of the nicest things we know about Dr. Salyer is Mrs. Salyer. They live off the campus and we weren't able to interview him because he is always either just coming in the gate or just going out.

Agnes Scott in New York

PARTICIPATION IN WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES EXHIBIT.

By Publicity Committee.

THROUGH the courtesy of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, the Alumnae Association participated in the Woman's Activities Exhibit held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, during the week of September 24. The New York League of Business and Professional Women, Inc., under whose auspices the second annual Woman's Activities Exhibit was held, is a group of representative women who believe that it is the duty of every young woman to be thoroughly trained to be self-supporting.

The object of the exhibit was to present a visual compilation of the various vocations open to women and the manner in which they may be trained for them. The Southern Woman's Educational Alliance had a section, in which the Agnes Scott exhibit was placed. It was their purpose to suggest the progressiveness and general value to women of educa-

tional activities in the South, and to give some idea of what educated Southern women are doing. The alumnae had a wall chart, showing college views, a unique pamphlet for distribution, especially arranged for the exhibit, which showed the fields of activity in which our alumnae are found, and specific examples of the work of several of our interesting alumnae. In addition there were several annuals, catalogues, books of views and suggestions of alumnae activities.

The matter was carried through by the publicity committee, with Elizabeth Wilson, '22, the New York member, in charge of the final arrangements, and with Ruth Nesbit Morehouse, '17, as the hostess to represent the college. This may well be a step forward in our publicity work, for the exhibit held last year drew 50,000 paid admissions and attracted national attention, and this exhibit was equally well attended.

Reunion Mileage

BY A DISTANT ALUMNA.

HAVE you ever heard tell of a china pig which carried its owner to college reunions? In my town there lives a girl whose college lies just twenty-three dollars and thirty cents distant, but with the omnipresent china pig as mascot she gets there every time her class has a gathering. For the pig has a slit in its back and through that slit falls every penny that comes in her direction. When it was disgorged for her fifth year reunion she discov-

ered the cash was adequate for a nifty sport costume. Speaking of pork barrels!

This may be the sort of system which some of our alumnae should use, for the present plan does not get many of us back to our reunions. We forget the great fun that comes from telling tales and relating experiences, and just being back on the campus. If you can't get back at commencement time, why don't you plan a house party in the alumnae house for grand opera week, or for any time you can get your friends back with you?

Reuning Classes for 1924

1923—First year reunion.
1921—Third year reunion.
1919—Fifth year reunion.
1914—Tenth year reunion.
1909—Fifteenth year reunion.
1904—Twentieth year reunion.

1899—Twenty-fifth year reunion.

If each girl in these classes would constitute a committee of one to get her class started on its way for a jolly reunion, we'd have the best commencement week that Agnes Scott has ever known.



Alumnae Interest in Undergraduate Affairs

THE LYRIC PRIZE.

THE B. O. Z. PRIZE.

THE interest of the alumnae in encouraging original work among the undergraduates has shown itself in the Lyric prize offered to any member of the College Poetry Club by Jane N. Preston, '21, and Frances C. Markley, '21. The judges of last year, Karle Wilson Baker and DuBose Haywood, both poets of distinction, wrote most pleasantly of the verses which had been sent to them. Elizabeth Cheatham, '25, was awarded first prize on her poem, Mood. It is interesting to note that this poem received eighth place in a contest offered by the Southern Methodist University, to which contributions were sent from 81 universities and colleges in the country. Following is her poem:

MOOD.

*They say I can not write until I live.
Still grief, or deepest love alone can give
True meaning to the halting words I make.
My spirit stands stiffly in the wake
Of rushing human heart-beats. This they say
I know. With clear intensity today
I somehow sense the blankness of my youth,
Perceive the strange, irrefutable truth
That makes me cold and far as some dim
moon,
And yet, do I not love the April? Soon
Will I not rise to kiss the wet-leaved day,
And lift my face, caress the cool, smooth
spray
And laugh? Perhaps I do not need to know
the grief
And love of men. Perhaps this brief,
Swift loveliness of April's silvered rain
Is all that I need know of joy or pain.*



*Local
Color*

CONCERNING OURSELVES

ALUMNAE MARRIAGES.

Lucile Pauline Smith, '21, to Mr. Charles Eric Bishop, July 17, in the First Presbyterian Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn. They are at home in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Elizabeth Bulgin, '15, to Mr. G. A. Hamilton. They are at home in Franklin, N. C.

Margaret Hedrick, '21, to Mr. W. W. Nickles.

Ellen McLean, ex '23, to Mr. Albert Buffington on the 6th of August at Greenwood, Miss. Address, 1123 North 29th Street, Birmingham, Ala.

Julia Watkins, '21, to Mr. Harry Huber on July 5th. Margarette Watkins, '21, was the maid of honor and Margaret McLean, ex '23, was bridesmaid. Mr. Huber is an automobile salesman for the Huber Motor Co. Their new bungalow is at 624 Ford St., Lake Charles, La.

Eileen Dodd, '23, to Mr. Augustine Sams on her graduation day, May 29th. They are now at home in Decatur, though there are plans to build on the North Decatur Road, in Druid Hills, Atlanta.

Mary Bryan, '16, to Mr. Lochlin Minor Winn on June 14th in the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony was performed by her father, Rev. James A. Bryan.

Catherine Dennington to Mr. Charles Jersey. They are at home at 484 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret McLaughlin, '21, to Mr. William Fulton Hogshead on August 30 in the New Providence church, Raphine, Va. Josephine Telford, ex '21, played the wedding music. Virginia McLaughlin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and five of the bridesmaids were classmates of the bride, Fan McCaa, Ellen Wilson, Charlotte Newton, Peg Bell and Margaret Wade. They will be at home in Newport, Va.

Helen Atkins Faw, '23, to Mr. James Mull on August 1, in Marietta, Ga. During the coming winter they will be in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Parham, '23, to Mr. J. L. Williams, January 18, 1923. Although she was married during her senior year the wedding was kept secret until after graduation. They are living in Buena Vista, Ga.

Sarah Hall, ex '21, to Mr. William Southerland. They are living in Atlanta.

Margaret Shive, '20, to Reverend George C. Bellingsrath, September 26, at the First Presbyterian church, Decatur, Ga. They will be at home in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Pruden, '19, to Mr. Joseph Fagan, of Atlanta, on September 5. They are living in the Lombardy Apartments on Fifteenth street, Atlanta.

Roberta Love, '22, to Eugene Bost Brower of Winston-Salem, N. C., September 5, at the First Presbyterian church, Lincolnton, N. C. They are at home in their new home at Brookstown avenue.

Nell Frances Daye to Mr. James C. Clarke of Atlanta.

Eugenia Pou, ex '23, to Reverend Albert Grady Harris on Wednesday, October 10, at the First Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ga.

Minnie Lee Clarke, '23, to Mr. Charles Guy Cordele, June 14, at the First Baptist church, Augusta, Ga. Agnes Scott guests for the wedding were Rosa Wilkins, Lucy Timmerman, '23, and Lina Parry, '21. They are at home at 593 Walker St., Augusta, where Mr. Cordele is professor of French and History at the Richmond Academy.

Sarah McCurdy, '21, to Mr. J. R. Evans. They are now living in New Orleans.

Claire Elliott to Mr. Robert W. McKay.

Ora Mell Tribble to Mr. J. S. Fleming of Lexington, N. C.

Otto Gilbert, '22, to Reverend C. F. Williams on October 3. They will live in Virginia.

Helen Brown, '14, to Mr. L. N. Webb. They will be at home at 312 Lindsey St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following births have been announced:

Gratton M. Bowen to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bowen (Harriet Scott, '22).

Anne Hart Equeen to Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Equeen (Anne Hart, '21).

Elizabeth Anna Miller to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Iverson Miller (Georgiana White, '17).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Turner (Hallie Alexander, '18).

Beckett Howorth, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Beckett Howorth (Mary George Kincaid, ex '23).

Clem Webster, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Webster (Adelaide Parks, ex '21).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bethea (Anne Waddell, '09).

Nancy Thatcher Moses to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moses (Frances Thatcher, '17).

Betty Bryan Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott (Annie Pope Bryan, '15).

Robert Warner to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Warner (Ethelyne Allen, ex '23).

The following engagements have been announced:

Laurie Hendricks, ex '23, to Mr. Jack Shehee of Columbus, Ga.

Helen Barton, '22, to the Reverend Edward Clayton of Hopkins, S. C., who is an Episcopal rector.

Clifford Holtzclaw, '20, to Mr. James Blakely of Clarkesville, Va. The wedding date is October 20.

Mary Helen (Nancy) Sizer to Mr. Albert Taber of Chattanooga. The wedding will take place October 12th at the First Presbyterian church of St. Elmo, Tenn.

Nancy Emma Jones to Mr. Harwell Fitzhugh Smith of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to take place December 12th.

TO ALL ALUMNAE.

An effort has been made through two committees, Publicity and Class Organization, to get news from every class. In cases where the class has been organized the communication was sent to the secretary, and in other cases one person was selected from each class. The results have been far from satisfying. *Two secretaries responded.* This seems serious when one remembers that the class officers are chosen for life.

It is neither difficult nor expensive for the secretary to address a post card to every girl in her class, and for the girl to return all the news at her command. This is the only practical method to obtain items for the personal section of the Quarterly, for we can not depend on news filtering in to the office and to the editor. We are asking every girl to keep in touch with the secretary of her class, and answer inquiries at once. In classes where organization has not been completed one person has been chosen as temporary secretary. Please note the names and addresses under each class.

For interesting news which is omitted we assume no responsibility. You must help us get it.

News by Classes

1893

Secretary: Mary Josephine Barnett Martin
(Mrs. A. V.), Clinton, S. C.

1894

Secretary (and sole member): Mary Neel
Kendrick (Mrs. W. J.), Fort McPherson,
Ga.

1895

Secretary: Winifred Quarterman, Waycross,
Ga.

1896

Secretary: Mary Ethel Davis, Decatur, Ga.

Can some one in the class tell us the address of
Olive Laing? Our latest address is 801 Grant building,
and all mail sent there is returned to us.

1897

Secretary: Cora Strong, N. C. C. W., Greens-
boro, N. C.

Caroline Haygood Harris (Mrs. S. T.) is living at
1217 Laurel street, El Paso, Texas, and that she is
still interested in Agnes Scott she proved when she
wrote us a letter this past summer, a letter embodying
suggestions which we very much appreciated.
She has one daughter in Newcomb College, and hopes
the next one can come to Agnes Scott.

1899

Secretary: Nellie Mandeville Henderson
(Mrs. C. K.), Carrollton, Ga.

Dr. Nannie Winn, who took her M.D. at Johns
Hopkins University, has for some time been superin-
tendent of the Woman's and Children's Hospital in
Boston. She is now practicing in Clayton, Ala.,
where her father has long been a physician.

1900

Secretary: Ethel Alexander Gaines (Mrs.
Lewis M.), 18 Park Lane, Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret Booth is just back from Europe where
she has been traveling with another party this sum-
mer. Her European tours are becoming famous all
over the South.

1901

Secretary: Adeline Arnold Loridans (Mrs.
Charles), 16 E. 15th St., Atlanta, Ga.

1902

Secretary: Laura Caldwell Edmonds (Mrs.
A. S.), 240 King St., Portland, Oregon.

1903

Secretary: Eileen Gober, Marietta, Ga.

Grace Hardie will spend the fall and winter in
the White Mountains, Bethlehem, N. H., and in New
York City.

1904

Secretary: Jane Curry, 1730 Glenwood Ave.,
Memphis, Tenn.

Laura Candler Wilds (Mrs. L. T.) has moved
to Hendersonville, N. C., where her husband is pas-
tor of the First Presbyterian church. She had her
two little daughters at the Agnes Scott baby show
last spring.

1905

Secretary: Mabel McKowen, Lindsey, Ala.

Lulu Morrow Croft (Mrs. R. M.) started what
we hope will be a custom in our Association when
she sent to the baby show last year a picture of
her two little girls (twins). Can't we make it the
nucleus for a "family album?"

Sallic Stribling has been associated lately with the
Department of Education of Clemson College in mak-
ing a school survey of the county. Her work for
the improvement of rural schools is so important
that the survey has been published in book form.

1906

Secretary: Ethel McDonald Castellow, Cuth-
bert, Ga.

Mary Kelly has recently accepted the position as
director of religious education in the Central Pres-
byterian church, Atlanta, Ga.

1907

Secretary: Sarah Beals Spinks (Mrs. J. D.),
501 Gloria Ave., Winston Salem, N. C.

Mary Elizabeth Curry Winn (Mrs. J. A.) is liv-
ing now in Greenville, S. C. Her address is 604
Woodside building.

1908

Secretary: Louise Shipp Chick, 306 C. St.,
N. W., Washington, D. C.

Louise Shipp Chick has just delighted us with a
letter. News with her is that she had a delightful
three weeks' trip to Boston this summer, and that
she is busy, in any extra time she has, being chair-
man of her section of the membership drive of the
College Woman's Club in Washington.

1909

Secretary: Margaret McCallie, 611 Palmetto
St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Louise Davidson is to be found in the Fisk
building, corner Broadway and 57th street, New York
City. She is engaged in a most fascinating work,
about which we promise "more anon."

1910

Secretary: Agnes Nicollasen Wharton (Mrs.
T. J.), Central City, Ky.

Flora Crowe Whitmire (Mrs. Overdown) has moved
to Boston.

1911

Secretary: Theodosia Willingham Anderson
(Mrs. W. W.), 63 Avery Drive, Atlanta,
Ga.

Mary Lizzie Radford is again at the Fifth District
A. and M., Monroe, Ga.

1912

Secretary: Fannie G. Mayson Donaldson
(Mrs. D. B.), 125 Penn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Ruth Slack Smith (Mrs. Hazen) has just returned
from a trip to the Orient, where she visited her
brother, and also the various mission stations of the
Presbyterian Church.

Annie Chapin McLane is planning a visit to Mar-
tha Brenner Shryock (Mrs. J. N.) in Evanston, Ill.,
this fall.

Cornelia Cooper is teaching this winter at Galloway
College, Searcy, Ark.

1913

President: Allie Candler Guy (Mrs. J. S.),
North Decatur Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Frances Dukes has moved to Miami, Fla. Her ad-
dress is 445 N. E. 30th Terrace.

Mary Enzer is teaching in the State Normal, Jack-
sonville, Ala.

Janie McGaughey has graduated from the White's
Biblical Seminary, New York City, and is now the
Church Secretary for the First Presbyterian Church,
Knoxville, Tenn.

Eleanor Pinkston Stokes (Mrs. C. A.) is back again in the Philippines.

Lavalette Sloan Tucker (Mrs. Harlin) is recovering from a very serious operation which she had last spring.

The president of the class writes: "Last commencement was reunion year for 1913. There were only five present, but we, with Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet, had lunch together, and called the roll. The following facts were gleaned:

"Married, 75 per cent.

"Children, 11.

"Association members, all but one."

1914

President: Lottie May Blair Lawton (Mrs. S. C.)

Essie Roberts is with the Junior School Employment Service at 409 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, Ga.

Florence Brinkley is in New Haven, Conn., at 334 Yale avenue.

Mildred Holmes Dickert (Mrs. C. E.) is at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Atlanta where she is taking a rest cure. We are pleased to be able to say she is improving.

Kathleen Kennedy has sold the tea room she was operating with Louise Ash in Ocala, Fla., and is teaching in a mission school in West Virginia.

Linda Miller Sumner (Mrs. J. E.) visited in Atlanta this summer and was a visitor to the Alumnae House.

Mary Pittard is teaching in Atlanta this year at one of the Junior High Schools.

1915

Secretary: Martha Brenner Shryock (Mrs. J. N.), 1018 Main St., Evanston, Ill.

Mary Kelly Coleman (Mrs. E. L.) has just returned from a trip to Europe for the summer.

Martha Brenner Shryock (Mrs. J. N.) is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She spent the summer on Long Island Sound in Connecticut.

Grace Harris wrote us a much appreciated letter from Montreal, and gave such an interesting account of Agnes Scott at Montreal that we must quote some of it: "Of course Montreal has always been a rendezvous for Agnes Scott, and last week it occurred to some of us that the Summer School of Missions ought to be the most natural meeting time, so we called a meeting of Agnes Scott faculty, alumnae and students who might be present.

"We met at the Copper Kettle Tea Room, which is being operated by Kathleen Kennedy, '14, and Louise Ash, '17. Those present were Sarah Beals Spinks, '07 (Mrs. J. D.); Annie Kirk Dowell Turner, '02 (Mrs. W. A.); Charlotte Jackson, '14; Minnie McIntyre Bramlett, ex '00 (Mrs. Andrew); Mr. R. B. Cunningham, Jule Armstrong Cohen (Mrs. E. B.); Grace Harris, '15.

"We hope that we have established a custom, and that in the future years all the Agnes Scott folk will enjoy this informal sort of meeting as one of the delightful social events of the Summer School of Missions."

1916

President: Margaret Phythian, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Secretary: Louise Hutcheson, McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.

Louise Hutcheson is teaching this winter in Little Rock, Arkansas. Her address for the winter will be 1219 Center street.

Lucile Boyd is teaching this winter in Montgomery, Ala. She enjoyed a trip through the Western States this summer.

Laura Cooper is teaching in the History Department at Agnes Scott this year.

Josie Jones Paine (Mrs. L. A.) is doing one of the most interesting things we have heard of. She is running a farm, and making money off of it!

Margaret Phythian is instructor in French at Agnes Scott this year, having received her M.A. from the University of Cincinnati last year.

Ora Glenn Roberts (Mrs. G. A.) is back in Brazil. Her address is long, but we are afraid to leave out any part of it for fear it will be a vital part. It is: Rua Faygundes 5A, S. Paulo, Lavras, Minas, Brazil. Dr. Roberts is teaching in the Agricultural School of the Southern Presbyterian Mission; Ora has charge of the music and is teaching English also.

Anna Sykes Bryars (Mrs. J. H.) has returned from China for her furlough. The summer and fall are being spent in Belfast, Ireland, where she is visiting her husband's family, and the winter will be spent at the White's Bible School in New York City.

1917

Secretary: Laurie Caldwell Tucker (Mrs. J. H.), 1310 S. Howard Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Gertrude Amundsen is still at the Harlem Branch Y. W. C. A. in New York, and is interested this year in working out a Business Girl's League in conjunction with other club secretaries of New York.

Louise Ash is teaching in a mission school in West Virginia.

Laurie Caldwell Tucker (Mrs. J. H.) is another who has written us an interesting letter this summer. She sends in a vote for many personals in the Quarterly, and asks that her address be changed to 1310 South Howard avenue, Tampa, Fla.

Martha Dennison is teaching in the high school in Rock Hill, S. C. Her address is 403 White street, and she writes that the minister with whom she is boarding was a classmate of Dr. McCain, so she feels very much at home.

Jane Harwell Rutland (Mrs. J. W.) has charge of the new shampoo shop to be on the campus. She is living in Decatur until her new home is built.

India Hunt, M. D., is the first woman professor of the University of Virginia. This is a rare distinction since there is no more conservative university in the country than the University of Virginia. She came to the notice of the University through her work last year in the Blue Ridge Sanitarium, which is in connection with the University.

Margaret Pruden received her M.A. from Columbia last year, and is teaching at Greenville Woman's College, Greenville, S. C.

Georgiana White Miller (Mrs. W. L.) is living at 538 S. Candler street, Decatur, surrounded by her "three graces."

Louise Ware visited in New York this summer, and is back with the Associated Charities this winter.

1918

President: Emma Jones, 221 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Secretary: Margaret Leyburn, 406 Third Ave., Rome, Ga.

Myrtis Burnet has been abroad this year, and Porter Pope writes that the party with which Myrtis took the trip has taken the palace of the Countess "Somebody" in Vienna for the month of October, motors, servants and everything to go with the palace.

Helen Hood Coleman (Mrs. J. H.) is living in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Edith Hightower is with the Chevrolet Motor Co. in Atlanta.

Annie White Marshall sends as her address Shawmut, Ala., but we can't tell whether she is teaching there, or has moved there for good.

Porter Pope will visit in New York this winter.

Lois Greer will return to Pensacola, Fla., to teach this year.

Katherine Seay is assistant Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary at the University of Minnesota this year.

Myra Scott is a member of the advertising firm of Watts, Scott & Beutell, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, Ga.

Eva Mae Willingham is in her new home in Kirkwood. She entertained at an Agnes Scott tea in honor of Emilie Keyes in September.

Rose Harwood Taylor (Mrs. L. B.) is living in Brownsville Tenn., and writes that she isn't doing anything but "just housekeeping."

1919

Secretary: Dorothy Thigpen Shea (Mrs. E. B.).

Lucy Durr attended the Scout Training camp at Camp Andre Clarke in the Adirondacks this summer, and was with Elizabeth Summerville (ex '21) in New York, where they both studied at Columbia University. This winter she is local director for the Girl Scouts in Montgomery.

Mary Ford Kennerly (Mrs. W. J.) is teaching this winter at North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta, while her husband is teaching at Emory University.

Almeda Hutcheson is just recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She is working in Atlanta.

Julia Ingram Hazzard enjoyed a trip to Cuba last spring, but is back in Brooklyn now.

Mary Katherine Parks received her M.A. from Columbia last spring, and will do special corrective work in New York this winter. She was diving instructor at Camp Nakanawa this summer.

Peanut Rowe was at Camp Nakanawa also this summer as counsellor. Later she visited Dorothy Thigpen Shea in Milwaukee and traveled in the Western States.

Llewellyn Wilburn came back from Camp Nakanawa, where she had charge of land activities, with a silver loving cup the girls had presented to her as the Ideal Counsellor. She is teaching in the Physical Education Department of the University of Michigan this winter.

Margaret Watts is teaching Latin and French at Rome, Ga.

1920

President: Lois MacIntyre Beall (Mrs. Roscoe), 33 E. 14th St., Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary: Mary Burnett Thorington (Mrs. W. L.), Taft, Texas.

Marjorie Moore and Marion McPhail studied this past summer at the University of Grenoble in France, where all American students were classified on the basis of oral and written examinations. They both were placed in group one, which contained only six others. Marjorie will teach in Due West College, in Due West, S. C., and Marion will teach at Greenville Woman's College, Greenville, S. C.

Eugenia Peed and Clara Cole have completed a library course.

Margaret Bland is an instructor in French at Agnes Scott this year.

Louise Slack went with her sister, Ruth Slack Smith (Mrs. Hazen), in her trip around the world. Dr. Harry Slack has for the past year been exchange professor from Johns Hopkins to Peking, and after they had visited him there they returned with him through Egypt and Palestine, going from there to Paris, then home. She is teaching in LaGrange again this year.

One of Marion McCamy's friends writes that Marion is not teaching this year, adding "she was smart enough to quit."

Among those teaching this year are: Lillian Patton at Chattanooga High School; Romola Davis in Florence, Ala.; Beff Allen in Florence, Ala.; Elizabeth Lovett, mathematics and science at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Margaret Saunders, French and Spanish at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Louise Johnson is in the advertising department of M. Rich & Bros., in Atlanta, Ga. She "does" furniture.

Emilie Keyes has gone to New York for the winter. She hopes to do newspaper work.

Julia Reasoner writes us that she is secretary to her brother, who is superintendent of the Royal Palm Nurseries in Oneoco, Fla. While her father is in Australia they will be "running the whole show."

Anne Houston was instructor in horseback riding at Camp Nakanawa this summer.

Clara Cole has been in Europe this summer.

1921

President: Aimee D. Glover, Marietta, Ga.

Secretary: Frances Charlotte Markley, Miss Fines' School, Princeton, N. J.

Statistics:

Number answering card from the secretary, 24 (not 50 per cent.); number married, 12; number belonging to Association, 50; number returning for reunion, 17.

Teaching:

Mary Louise Green, Latin and French in the Deatur, Ala., High School.

Mariwil Hanes, history and French at Conyers, Ga.

Marguerite Watkins, head of the English Department at Biloxi, Miss., High School.

Helen Hall, French, in Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Clotile Spence, history, at High Point, N. C.

Augusta Brewer, Spanish, at High Point, N. C. With Augusta and Clotile as roommates high times are brewing.

Amy Twitty, mathematics, at Pelham, Ga.

Sarah Stansell, English, in the Girls' Preparatory School of Chattanooga, Tenn. Sarah has been continuing her journalistic efforts by writing for two Chattanooga newspapers.

Caroline Agee, English, at Goldona, La.

Marguerite Cousins at Due West, S. C.

Mary Robb Finnay at Birmingham, Ala.

Lois Compton Jennings (Mrs. F. A.) at Sulphur, Okla.

Frances Charlotte Markley, history, at Miss Fines' School, Princeton, N. J.

Pearl Lowe Hammer at Buena Vista, Ga.

Louise Fluker at Fitzgerald, Ga.

Eleanor Carpenter, head of the French Department at the Kentucky Home School, Louisville, Ky.

Dorothy Allen at Fayette, Ala.

Fan McCaa, science, at Anniston, Ala.

Vienna Mae Murphy, history and mathematics, at Louisville, Ga., High School.

Mary Anne Justice, College Latin and French at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Sarah Fulton, College English, at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Peg Bell at Nacoochee Institute, Sautee, Ga.

Charlotte Newton at Lewisburg Seminary, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Cora Connett Ozemberger (Mrs. Ralph) visited in Atlanta during October, and from there will go to visit her sister in New York.

Ellen Wilson will be at the Biblical Seminary in New York this winter. Address, 541 Lexington avenue.

Helen Wayt will keep house for the family, and in some of her "off" moments will do scout work.

Marion Cawthon is writing insurance in Decatur again this winter.

Elizabeth Enloe has completed a library course and will have charge of a library in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Myrtle Blackmon will keep house for her mother and her brother this winter. Her father died on the day of Dr. Gaines' death.

Julie Saunders is "doing nothing" and doing it with bobbed hair.

Frances Whitfield entered the Baptist Missionary Training School, 334 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky., this winter.

Peg Bell and Margaret McLaughlin were group leaders at the State Young People's Conference this summer.

Theresa Newton was chosen princess from Georgia to the Texas Cotton Palace exposition in Waco, Texas, last year. After that she hunted bears, and "did society" in Memphis, Atlanta and Savannah.

Rachel Rushton has just returned from a trip to Europe.

1922

resident: Mary Knight, 101 Linwood Place, Atlanta, Ga.

Frances Oliver studied at the University of California this summer.

Margaret Smith Lyon (Mrs. J. E.) is now living in Memphis, Tenn.

Mary McLellan is working in a bank in Dalton, Ga.

Sarah Till received her M.A. in English from Columbia last year and is teaching at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Elizabeth Wilson has a splendid position with the Women's Press, 600 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Ruth Scandrett is Student Secretary for the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Fla.

Elizabeth Nichols will return to Columbia this winter to study bacteriology and finish the work for her degree.

Ruth Pirkle is teaching biology at Agnes Scott.

Ethel Ware is teaching French at the North Avenue school in Atlanta.

Cama Burgess is teaching history in Charlotte, N. C.

Mary Floding has gone to New York to visit during October, and contemplates staying there all winter she likes it.

Mary Katherine McKinney has been offered a position in a Foreign Travel School this winter, and would be glad to communicate with any one who contemplates taking a trip abroad.

Caroline Moore is teaching in Bainbridge, Ga.

Althea Stevens is teaching music in Holly Springs, Miss.

Alice Whipple attended summer school at Columbia University this summer.

Gena Calloway spent the summer in Europe.

1923

resident: Hilda McConnell, Atlanta Normal School, Atlanta, Ga.

secretary: Emily Guille; Ingleside, Athens, Tenn.

Christine Evans, Sarah Belle Brodnax and Margaret Turner are together in New York, studying at Columbia.

Quenelle Harrold has just returned from a trip to New York and Atlantic City. After Christmas she will tour Europe.

Eva Wassum has been doing girls' work at Montreal this summer. Under her direction the clubs put on "Luci de Lawn Mower" as the annual stunt (Luci de Lawn Mower was the 1923 senior opera). The clubs took in \$365.00 from the stunt.

Valeria Posey will do Y. W. C. A. county work in Clearwater, Florida.

Lueile Little will be associate secretary in the consolidated Employment Bureau, maintained by the Y. W. C. A. and several charities in Atlanta.

Margaret Ransom is also working in the Consolidated Employment Bureau.

At home for the winter: Mary Stewart McLeod, Mary Goodrich and Nannie Campbell.

Mary Stewart Hewlett will study in New York this winter.

Jessie Dean Cooper will do graduate work in physics at Bryn Mawr, where she was awarded a scholarship.

Dorothy Bowron is doing journalistic work in Birmingham.

Phillipa Gilchrist has a fellowship in chemistry at Agnes Scott, and Elizabeth Hoke has one in mathematics and physics.

Eleanor Hyde will make her debut in Dallas.

Hall McDougal is taking a business course.

Anna Meade will spend November and December in New York with her cousin, Grace Hardie, '03.

Marjorie Lowe attended summer school at Emory University.

Josephine Logan has gone to Tokushima, Japan, where her family are missionaries. She sailed from Vancouver on June 28, and after being with her family for some time she will travel in the Far East.

TEACHING.

Beth McClure, English, in the Wilmington, N. C., High School.

Mary Harris, Spanish, at Lorena Hall, Columbus, Ga.

Hilda McConnell, psychology, at the Atlanta Normal School.

Elizabeth Ransom is supernumerary at the Greymont School, Birmingham, Ala.

Pearl Smith is teaching English and Latin, at Rome, Ga.

Louise Brown is teaching science at Cedartown, Ga.

Alice Virden is teaching English and Latin at Mount Olive, Miss.

Eva Wassum is teaching science at the Macon, Ga., High School.

Nancy Trip is teaching Spanish and French in Oklahoma Presbyterian Girls' College in Oklahoma.

Myrtle Murphy is teaching the sixth grade in her home town, Louisville, Ga.

Thelma Cook is teaching Latin in Vienna, Ga.

Eiizbella Lockheart, Latin, at Conyers, Ga.

Katherine Shields is teaching in Newnan, Ga.

Lucy Timmerman is teaching physical education at Camak, S. C.

Lucie Howard is at home this winter.

Martha McIntosh is "just playing around" in Albany.

Elizabeth Molloy is making her debut at home in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Alma Seagle took a trip to Europe this summer.

EX EVERY YEAR.

One of the most interesting letters we have had in this office for some time is the one from Miss Nettie Jones, ex '00, who has written to say she enjoys the Quartermaster, and to send us some news items.

"Estelle Anderson, ex '00, is Mrs. R. J. McNeille, Danburg, Ga. She has one boy and one girl.

"Eva Tate ex '00, married Mr. I. P. Morton, and has lived in St. Louis for ten years.

"Kate Tolleson, ex '01, is living at home in Monticello, Ga., and is successfully managing a peach orchard.

"Nan Strother is Mrs. Fair Dodd and lives in Atlanta.

"Mary Stribling, ex '01, married Mr. J. B. S. Dendy. They are living in Walhalla, S. C., and have four children."

Alice Coffin Smith (Mrs. W. F.), ex '96, writes from 120 St. Charles avenue, that she has a daughter, Sarah Falconer Smith, who is a sophomore, and boarding at Agnes Scott this year.

(Continued on page Eighteen)

Announcements

LOUISE MCKINNEY PLAY CONTEST.

This contest is open to all alumnae. The prize, \$250.00, will be given only upon the following conditions: There must be at least three contestants and the play must have real merit—this to be determined by the judges. The plays must be at the alumnae office by January 1st. For information write to chairman, Mary Wallace Kirk, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE CONTEST.

A prize of a five years' paid membership in the Association will be given for the most valuable publicity suggestions. Open to all alumnae. Letters must contain suggestions adaptable to our association. The committee reserves the right to use any suggestion not winning the prize, provided recognition is given. The winner will be announced in the next QUARTERLY. Letters must be in the hands of the General Secretary or Chairman by Thanksgiving Day. Address: Frances C. Markley, Miss Fine's School, Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE: "THE STORY OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE," by Dr. Gaines.

The story of the growth of our college. A book that every alumna should own. Order from the General Secretary. 35c a copy.

FOR SALE: PICTURES OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE.

A delightful series of miniature photographs, scenes of the campus, the buildings and college activities. Twenty-five pictures for 25c. Order from the General Secretary.

PLEDGES FOR THE ANNA YOUNG ALUMNAE HOUSE.

The date for the payment is set at March 1st, but the Treasurer, Emma Pope M. Dieckmann, or General Secretary, will receive them at your convenience.

ALUMNAE EXCHANGE.

The Atlanta Club has placed in the tea room a small show case in which articles made by the alumnae are sold. If the money is given directly to the House Committee, no commission is charged, otherwise a small

commission on each sale is collected by the tea room. Address and inquiries regarding this matter to Martha Bishop, the tea room manager.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS OPEN TO WOMEN.

This is a useful pamphlet published by the American Association of University Women telling of fellowships and scholarships, of various amounts open to women. Price 25c. Send orders to the office of the Executive Secretary, 934 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

EX EVERY YEAR

(Continued from page Seventeen)

Emily Divver Moorer (Mrs. E. S.), ex '93, writes from Greenwood, S. C.: "My love for all that pertains to Agnes Scott is just as strong as it was when I came away from that precious old 'Main Building' thirty years ago. The Quarterly is GREAT. Its purpose is fine, and it's just the medium we have needed to keep us in close touch with the college and each other all these years."

Caroline Caldwell Jordan (Mrs. G. D.), ex '10, is living in New York City. Her address has been changed to 303 Lexington avenue. She writes us in appreciation of the Quarterly.

Lidie Caldwell Wilson (Mrs. G. E.), ex '12, is living in Charlotte at 412 N. Tryon street. She writes: "Not until a week ago did I read the Quarterly which came to me I know not when. It interested me so I am eager to send dues to secure it."

Eunice Legg, ex '20, is secretary and treasurer of the Plainville Brick Co., in Plainville, Ga.

Martha Nathan, ex '19, is teaching kindergarten in Sheffield, Ala.

Mildred Goodrich, ex '20, is in charge of the public library in Anniston, Ala.

Agnes White Sanford (Mrs. —), ex '21, has been spending most of the summer in Peking. "We live in the Tartar City, next the Legion Quarters, full of huge stone buildings and soldiers of every uniform and very near the Forbidden City, which is a mass of old, silent, deserted marble-paved courts and wonderful old yellow-roofed palaces. I've known China all my life but this is the concentrated essence of China. We came down on the train that was held up by bandits, you know, two months ago. It was heavily guarded, soldiers prancing through the cars and guards strutting around every station. These same soldiers were doubtless the bandits who have been recruited."

Dorothy Scott, ex '23, will teach in Graham, Va. this year.

Evelyn Byrd Hoge, ex '24, has moved to Pearlsburg, Va.

Lois Polhill, ex '23, is teaching the seventh grade at Louisville, Ga.

Helen Burkhalter, ex '22, is teaching physical education in Delaware.

Marion Parks, ex '21, is teaching at Tifton, Ga.

Nell Esslinger, ex '23, is studying voice in New York City. She has been told by her teacher that she has a "thousand-dollar-a-night" voice.

Abby Nichols, ex '25, and Virginia Perkins, ex '25, are attending the University of Texas.

Rhoda Nichols, ex '22, is studying landscape architecture in Cambridge, Mass.

Helene Norwood, ex '22, has been living in New Jersey. She will teach in the Tubman High School, Augusta, Ga., this winter.

THE EDITOR GIVES

A Parable for Alumnae

A certain letter journeyed out from the alumnae office and fell among the alumnae, who read it critically, and departed, leaving it unused and neglected.

By chance one letter fell in the hand of a surely alumna, and when she saw it, she drew it in the waste basket and flitted on to her bridge party. And likewise did the letter suffer ill at the hands of the well-intentioned-but-forgetful alumna and the put-it-off alumna,

both of whom noticed it at first, which caused the letter more chagrin later.

But a certain busy alumna, as she hastened with her work, found the letter, and when she saw that it was a communication of interest, she greeted it warmly and answered it the next day. And on the morrow when she went to her work she asked put-it-off to remember her letter from the office also.

Which of these four, think you, showed the true alumnae spirit to the letter which fell into their hands?

Standing Committees

Information relative to the activities of the association may be obtained from the committee chairmen. They invite your questions and assistance.

Publicity, Frances Charlotte Markley, Missines' School, Princeton, N. J.

Scholarship, Julia Lake Skinner, '19, Faunsdale, Ala.

Preparatory Schools, Lucy Durr, '19, 1311 Court St., Montgomery, Ala.

Curriculum, Margaret Bland, '20, Agnes Scott College.

Alumnae House, Mary Ellen Harvey Newton (Mrs. Henry), '16, W. College Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Class Organization, Eleanor Carpenter, '21, 1615 2nd St., Louisville, Ky.

Local Clubs, Margaret Rowe, '19, 1401 Court Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Entertainment, Mary West Thatcher (Mrs. S. E.), '16, 160 Lullwater Road, Atlanta.

Beautifying Grounds and Buildings, Allie Candler Guy (Mrs. G. S.), '13, N. Decatur Road, Atlanta, Ga.





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**AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE
QUARTERLY**

MARCH, 1924



Officers of the Association

CAROL STEARNS WEY (Mrs. Harold) '12.....*President*
686 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

MARIE MACINTYRE SCOTT (Mrs. J. I.) '12.....*First Vice-President*
Scottdale, Georgia.

LUCILE ALEXANDER, '11.....*Second Vice-President*
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

LIZABEL SAXON, '08.....*Secretary*
212 W. College Avenue, Decatur, Georgia.

EMMA POPE MOSS DIECKMANN (Mrs. C. W.) '13.....*Treasurer*
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

The Alumnae Quarterly will be printed three times each year and sent to all members of the Association. At the last meeting of the Association the constitution was amended to raise the dues to \$1.50. This extra amount is to care for the publication of the Quarterly. Extra copies may be secured from the Alumnae Office.

Please address letters concerning editorial matters to the Editor,

FRANCES CHARLOTTE MARKLEY, '21,
Miss Fines' School, Princeton, N. J.

All other letters concerning the Quarterly to be sent to the
GENERAL SECRETARY, AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION,
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

**AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE
QUARTERLY**

MARCH, 1924



Broadcast Program

FOR AGNES SCOTTERS.

This is Station A. S. C., Editorial Department of the Quarterly.

Tune in, Agnes Scotters, it's time for the program to begin. Shut out all choice stock market tips, close your ears to the tenor soloist, and refuse to be beguiled by Uncle Wiggly's bedtime story. For Broadcasting Station Anna Young Alumnae House is sending out a program to you. It is a great pleasure to arrange a program, but you know how loath talent is to come forward. Certainly static is not the only trouble which one encounters, because only too frequently one of our performers backs out. Keeping up an interesting program despite this has been a real problem.

All programs are made and planned with a view to your pleasure. Please send in your desires. The coast to coast trial has been successful; we understand that our news has been received in San Francisco, as well as in New York.

So, clamp on your earpieces and get the news from Agnes Scott.



Agnes Scott's Presidential Inauguration

ALUMNAE URGED TO COME.

The inauguration of Dr. McCain, on May 4, is being planned with much interest and enthusiasm. It is to be held on May Day, in order that the two events may be combined, thereby making the day doubly interesting. The exercises are to take place on the campus, where after the Academic Procession, distinguished speakers will be heard. At one-thirty, a luncheon will be served to the guests and alumnae in the Rebekah Scott Dining Hall, during which toasts by the various college organizations will be offered. After coffee has been served in the lobby the guests will be entertained by the May Day dances.

The Atlanta and Decatur alumnae are so anxious to have a large number of the alumnae back that they have offered to entertain as many as can come. You are needed to make this event a big success, and to help show to Dr. McCain the appreciation that we all feel for having him as our president. All alumnae are expected to walk in the Academic Procession, in academic costume, so be sure to bring your cap, gown and hood. You will find many of your friends here for the inauguration on May 4.



Louise McKinney Play Contest

HISTORY OF "ROSEANNE."

January 1st, 1924, closed the third year of the Louise McKinney Play Contest, which was established by an alumnae of the college for the purpose of interesting fellow alumnae in creative work, particularly in the realm of the drama. The contest was opened for five years, with a prize of \$250.00 to be given annually for the best play submitted. The play must be a three-act, full length production, and must be in the hands of the General Secretary of the Alumnae Association by January 1st.

Of special import is the group of judges—all persons of noteworthy ability and of prominence in the dramatic world—Rachel Crothers, Arthur Hopkins and Kenneth MacGowan. For an amateur to be able to get a play before any one of these three is a rare opportunity.

A thrilling outcome of the contest has been the production in New York this winter of "Roseanne," by Nan Bagby Stevens, whose play, "Moonshine," won the Louise McKinney prize in 1922.

To quote George Pullen Jackson: "A drama written by a young Southern woman who takes her material from the life of the negro, a drama which has been bought by a trio of New York producers, one of whom is a young woman from the South, is hardly commonplace. This is why unusual significance is attached to the play, 'Roseanne,' written by Nan Bagby Stevens, of Atlanta, and sold to Lee Schubert, Rachel Crothers and Mary Kirkpatrick, of New York."

Burnes Mantle, in one of the New York papers, writes: "Band ye together, friends and supporters of imported art, and being honest, do deserved honor to Nan Bagby Stevens, who wrote "Roseanne;" Mary Kirkpatrick, who presented it; Chrystal Herne, who with inspiring vividness, realizes the part of the heroine, and John Kirkpatrick, who staged it.

"Nothing that the Russians or the French, the Italians or the Germans have given you is better. Mighty little of it half as good. And you will understand every word and gesture and motive of this simple, human folk-tragedy of the Georgia negroes."

The production of "Roseanne" has evoked wide comment, not the least interesting of which has come from the negro press. J. A. Jackson, a noted colored writer and drama critic, says: "The story, a logical and gripping one, is a very bitter demonstration of what the race has suffered from the parasitic plowhand preacher ever since the days of reconstruction. To the author's credit be it said that every one of the twenty-five characters are true, and each faithfully represents a well-known type. Eliminate the last act, and an epic of one part of American life will have been written.

All alumnae will be interested in knowing that "Roseanne" has been worked over, and is now being given under the name of "Comin' Thru," with an all-negro cast. Gilpin, of "Emperor Jones" fame, is taking the leading role, that of the parson, a role which he has long been eager to try. It is confidently expected that "Comin' Thru" will make a hit not only in this country, but in London as well.

Those interested in the contest and desiring further information should write to any member of the following committee.

MISS LOUISE MCKINNEY,
FRANCES CHARLOTTE MARKLEY,
MARY WALLACE KIRK, Chairman.



DR. J. D. M. ARMISTEAD

Armistead Memorial Room in Library

DEDICATED JANUARY 21.

At the suggestion of Hoasc, the Senior Class arranged to make of the former English room in the Library, a memorial room, dedicated to Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, who for seventeen years, was head of the English department. It was hoped that the plans might be completed and the room opened for use by January 9, which is Dr. Armistead's birthday, but it was not possible to do this, so the room was opened January 21. After short and sincere talks, by Dr. McCain, from the faculty; Jane F. Preston, from the alumnae, and Daisy Frances Smith, from the students, a beautiful bronze tablet, the gift of Pi Alpha Phi, the debating club, was unveiled, on it the following inscription:

Dr. J. D. M. Armistead

January 9, 1871

April 30, 1923

Professor of English for seventeen years.

Founder of B. O. Z., Pi Alpha Phi and Gamma Tau Alpha.
"He leaves a white unbroken glory, a gathered radiance, a
width, a shining peace under the night."

The Armistead Memorial Room contains Dr. Armistead's library, which was his gift to the college. These books are to be used just as any others in the library, but they are to be catalogued separately, and are to be marked with book plates, bearing the Armistead coat of arms. The Seniors wished to make this room different from the remainder of the Library, and have endeavored to give it the atmosphere of a reading room rather than of a study hall. New chairs and table, and a brown rug have been placed in the room. A picture of Dr. Armistead occupies the place of honor, while his "Washington and Lee Corner" has been transferred to the Library. Book ends and pictures, the gifts of various organizations, add to the beauty of the room.

The Seniors, in furnishing this room, are only beginning a memorial fund in honor of Dr. Armistead. They hope to secure enough money to enable them to add to the books and replace old ones from year to year. They feel that there is no more fitting way in which they may show love and admiration of Dr. Armistead than in thus cherishing his last gift to Agnes Scott.

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Louise McKinney Poetry Prize Contest

With the announcement of the Louise McKinney Poetry Prize Contest, creative writing among graduates and undergraduates receives fresh impulse. A prize of fifty dollars is offered by a group of alumnae keenly interested in the stimulation of original work in poetry. The far away alumna who, since leaving college, has found the time and the inspiration to write lacking, will discover in the poetry contest a new challenge to burnish her dull lamp, both for her own and for Agnes Scott's sake. The Poetry Society, the little group of undergraduate poets, already quickened to new energy by the recent visit to Mr. DuBose Heyward, the well known poet, has been stirred to more enthusiastic work by this announcement of the alumnae. The following is a list of the conditions of the contest:

1. The name is to be the Louise McKinney Poetry Prize Contest.
2. The contest is open to graduates and undergraduates.
3. All manuscripts must be in by April 1st. They are to be sent to the Alumnae Secretary, who will substitute numbers for names and forward the manuscripts to New York.
4. Announcement will be made at Commencement of the judges' decision.
5. The judges are to be Bliss Carman, Charles Hanson Towne, and Amy Lowell.
6. The prize is to be fifty dollars.



Introducing Our New General Secretary

It was with real regret that we bowed to the supreme power of Cupid and waived all claims to Nancy Jones, as General Secretary of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association. This time, however, the cloud has a double silver lining. We feel sure that Mrs. Harwell Smith (nee Jones) will infuse a bit of her fine enthusiasm and unfailing resourcefulness into the Montgomery contingent of A. S. Alumnae and put Montgomery back on the map, where it belongs side by side with the Atlanta and Decatur Agnes Scott clubs.

The other bright spot is that Nell Buchanan has come to the Alumnae House to take charge of Nancy Jones' desk as our General Secretary of our association. This highly satisfactory arrangement was made possible for us through the co-operation of Dr. McCain. For some time Dr. McCain has been revolving in his mind the possibility of having in the registrar's office a secretary who is more than a stenographer, one of pleasing personality, whose interest in the college is unquestioned. Nell Buchanan was undoubtedly the person for the place, but she was already well settled in teaching in her home, Marion, Va., where she had returned after her year's work in law at Dickinson. But the combined pull of the registrar's office and the alumnae office succeeded in bringing her to us. She now occupies the room in the Alumnae House furnished by her class, that of '22, and has already proven her ability by the way she has taken hold of the work.

For those who have frequented the campus for the past four years, any word about Nell would be superfluous. To those who antedate her, it would be interesting to know that she was student president her senior year, that she was one of the debaters in three intracollegiate debates, and that she returned last year to preside over the Agnes Scott-Newcomb debate in our chapel. She will be remembered by all who have heard her for her perfect debating manners. We are confidently expecting this unusual charm of manner which she takes into all she does to win new friends for our association and for our work.

Alumnae Electives

Most of us alumnae lead very full lives, and while we want to keep up with the world of books, we haven't time to read everything and don't know what literature to select. In order to remedy this situation, the English faculty has kindly consented to publish in the Quarterly reviews or criticisms of books which they feel might be of interest to alumnae, thereby conducting a sort of "college after college" for our benefit.

"*Songs of Youth*," by Mary Dixon Thayer, are poems that have caught and held the varying moods of one who believes that "the writing of poetry is happiness—happiness even when the poem is sad—because the making of a true poem is a spontaneous act of creation." Because she cannot help singing, she sings her delight in life, her wonder at its beauty and happiness. Yet, but half her charm lies in this joy of living, in the simplicity and the music of her words, even: the reach of her mind after God and the things that elude sense reveal a spirit finely sensitive and audaciously beautiful. (Alfred Knopf, publisher.)

In "*Deep Channel*" Margaret Prescott Montague tells the story of two lives released from fear by the transforming power of love. With clarity and with sympathy, she portrays a woman whose sensitive soul shrinks from the forces that beat against her defenseless spirit, but whose life, swept into the deep channel of unselfish love, finds its own freedom and richness. Life, larger than love itself, comes to Julie Rose. It is a book that is unforgettable because of the power of life that flows through it and because of the exquisite gentleness with which the author reveals the depths of sensitive personality.

"*New Hampshire*," by Robert Frost. Henry Holt and Company, 1923. In this new volume, Frost gives just what his readers have come to expect from him: characterizations in conversational cadences of such folk as the census-taker who came to count the people and found none, of the star-splitter who burned his house and with the fire insurance bought a telescope for star-gazing, of Maple whose unusual name had ruled her life; lyrics, whose subtlety is concealed by naive simplicity, on "The Fragmentary Blue," "The Dust of Snow," "A Hill-side Thaw;" a light satire on the booster of his section in the title poem. There are the same Yankee slyness and shyness, the same casualness and understatement, the same glints of magic, the same authenticity that delight the lovers of this New England poet.

"*Young Felix*," by Frank Swinnerton. George H. Doran, 1923. "*Young Felix*" is a lovable, human story which conveys to the reader the illusion of reality from the first to the last of its four hundred pages. The account of the disasters of the Hunters, impoverished Londoners, centers around Felix and Ma, whose invincible gaiety and tender comprehension of each other save the narrative from depression and bitterness.

"*The Lost Lady*," by Willa Cather. Alfred Knopf, 1923. This perfectly named novel of Miss Cather's, as Edmund Wilson says in the January Dial, does something to atone for "One of Ours." In unfolding the life of a delightful and immoral lady married to an elderly Western contractor of the "railroad aristocracy," she has given a picture of the West chivalrous, friendly in the post-Civil War period, just before the onrush of materials, and withal, as Mr. Wilson says, a feeling of the beauty of lives lived out between the prairie and the sky and of the pathos of the human spirit trying to flower in that barren soil.

Campus News

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

PRESENTED BY DECATUR ALUMNAE.

"*Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch*," as dramatized by Emma Jones Smith, has again stood us in good stead, and delighted an Agnés Scott audience. It was presented in the college chapel on February 2d, to a crowded house. Louise Ware, '17, as Mrs. Wiggs, brought down the house, while the rest of the cast supported her nobly. Among the budding actors were Emma Jones Smith, '18, as Australia; Jane Harwell Rutland, '17, as Europenie; Margaret Phythion, '16, as Billy; Mr. Johnson, as Jimmy; Mr. Stukes, as Mr. Bob; Mary Knight, '22, as Miss Lucy; Ruth Pirkle, '22, as Asia; Mr. Dieckmann, as Mr. Schultz; Margaret Bland, '20; Laura Cooper, '16, and Elizabeth Hoke, '23, Sunday School children.

The play was said to be one of the best entertainments the college has enjoyed this year.

DuBose Heyward at Agnes Scott

On February 11, DuBose Heyward, the distinguished South Carolina poet, gave a lecture in the college chapel, and read some of his own charming poetry. He quite captivated his audience, for his personality is striking and his poems quite lovely.

Mr. Heyward is a member of the McDowell Colony, and also of the Poetry Society of America and the Poets' Club of New York. He has recently published a volume of Southern poems, "*Carolina Chansons*," which have received favorable criticism all over the country.

Mr. Heyward is one of the originators of the Poetry Society of South Carolina, is now vice-president of that organization, and has done much for the poetry of the South.

Agnes Scott's Impression of the A. A. W. W. Convention

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN.

At the second annual convention of the American Association of University Women, which met in Portland, Ore., July 16-21, 1923, some three hundred delegates and representatives from all parts of the world were assembled. A closer relationship between the alumnae of all universities and colleges seemed to be the one great aim.

While all of the sessions were filled with interest and enthusiasm, the one in which we all felt a keener interest was the one which considered the relation of the alumnae to the college. Mrs. Margery Hoffman Smith, representative from Bryn Mawr, was the leading speaker of the session, and gave in detail the specific relation of her alumnae association to the college. In the first place, this relation is a very close one, the alumnae electing five of its members as directors of the college board. Any bachelor of arts of Bryn Mawr is eligible to this office, provided that five years have elapsed since her graduation. It has become customary for the executive board of the Alumnae Association to nominate candidates for alumnae directorship. Three times as many candidates are nominated as there are vacancies and these nominees are submitted to the vote of the association as a whole, with the qualification that only those alumnae who have been graduated for five years can vote. Twenty-five qualified alumnae voters can choose a candidate on their own initiative by submitting, in writing, the name of this candidate to the executive board. The alumnae directors serve for a term of five years. As there are twenty-one directors of the college, it is obvious that five alumnae directors can exert a very important influence.

There is also the Alumnae Council, which is composed of the executive board of the Alumnae Association, the five alumnae directors, chairmen of the various important alumnae committees, such as the finance, publicity, scholarship, health and physical education committees, also of one delegate from each council district, and of two members of the last graduating class. This very representative group meets at least twice a year, once at the college, and once at some other place. Its sole purpose is to co-ordinate alumnae activities and further the understanding between the alumnae and the college.

Bryn Mawr Alumnae have a third source of influence through the alumnae fund. That this fund is so large proves for itself that the bond between the alumnae and her college must indeed be a very strong one. It seems to be a custom of long standing that each alumnae acknowledges, among her other debts, a financial responsibility to her college. Annual class collections are taken and until 1920 these collections were paid into the general endowment fund. But, in 1920, the alumnae put on a drive to raise \$2,000,000, and, succeeding, the class collections are now diverted to other purposes. The annual collections vary from \$60,000 to \$80,000, and their expenditures naturally involve much serious consideration. The alumnae fund was created to meet this situation. All class collections and free gifts are paid into it. It is subject to the supervision of the executive board and the

finance committee of the Alumnae Association. A joint committee of alumnae and college directors, who are not alumnae, study each year the urgent needs of the college and through their recommendations the alumnae fund diverts the money into those channels which are considered most important.

Aside from the financial influence, the various other committees keep in very close touch with the college. For instance, the academic committee confers once a year with the president and the dean of the college. The scholarships committee confers with the college and the others. The committee on health and physical education confers with the president and the athletic director.

While the above subject is our main interest, there are other topics which demand our interest and attention, namely: The budget for 1923-24 and our national headquarters at Washington. I am submitting a copy of the budget.

This year our national club house has a deficit of \$13,000.00. The first plan introduced to liquidate this indebtedness was that \$1.00 be added to the annual national dues of each member of the association, making that \$3.00, and cancelling all other non-resident club house dues. Many delegates objected, saying that their local branches would object to the additional dollar. The second alternative was to pay off the entire debt of the headquarters and not increase the national dues. For a while it was thought that the \$200,000.00, the amount needed to put the national club house on its feet financially, would be raised in a very few minutes, but of this amount only \$28,160.00 was pledged. It was then decided to apportion the approximate \$170,000.00 to the different branches, the amount pledged by that branch being deducted from apportionment to said branch, and pledged amount to be paid into headquarters at Washington by December 1st, 1923.



Reunions in May

Dear Alumnae:

What a satisfactory thing this Quarterly is as a means of reaching you all! I am so glad to extend to you, through this issue, an unusually urgent invitation to come back and let us have a peep at you at Commencement time. We hope to have some surprises for you this year in our alumnae program and want every member of every reunion class back to participate in the festivities, and just as many others as can possibly come. Send in your reservations early for room in the Alumnae House; the overflow will be taken care of in the dormitories.

You are also most cordially invited to come back and help the Atlanta and Decatur Alumnae Clubs act as hostesses for our distinguished guests on the occasion of the inauguration ceremonies for Dr. McCain. These are to take place on May Day, May fourth, this year, so that the May Day dances may feature in the entertainment of our guests. Provision will be made for all alumnae who can come and we shall be so happy to have your presence and your help.

Write the alumnae office when to expect you and bring your cap and gown for both occasions!

Very sincerely,

CAROL STEARNS WEY, President.

Concerning Ourselves

ALUMNAE MARRIAGES.

Mary Catherine McKinney, '22, to Mr. Henry Barker, of Johnson City, Tenn. Her address will be, after March 1, The Montrose Court, Johnson City, Tenn.

Clara Johns, ex-'23, to Mr. Cameron Randolph, of Corinth, Miss.

Lucy Wooten, '22, to Mr. Carl Weigund, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Emma Jones, '17, to Mr. Harwell Fitzhugh Smith, of Montgomery. Her address is 813 South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala.

Edith Hightower, '18, to Mr. Keith K. Tatom. Present address is 514 Pine Street, Albany, Ga.

Miss Helen LeGate, former head of the French department, to Mr. Daniel Leslie Strickland, of New York. At home after March 1, 27 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen Barton, '22, to the Rev. Edward Clayton, of Hopkins, S. C. Eleanor Carpenter, '21, was a bridesmaid.

Marguerite Watts, '20, to Mr. F. S. Cooper, of Rome, Ga.

Rebecca Lackey, '12, to Mr. Lee Boyd Codding, of Detroit, Mich. Address is 1532 Calvert Avenue.

Eugenia Johnston, '21, to Mr. George C. Griffin, on December 22, at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Julia Hagood, '20, to Mr. Reynolds Cuthbertson, of Charlotte, N. C. The wedding took place on March 4. Margaret Bland, '20, and Gertrude Manly, '20, were bridesmaids.

Sarah Dunlap, ex-'25, to Mr. William Babbitt, of Charlotte, N. C., wedding was in February.

ALUMNAE ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOLLOWING BIRTHS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED.

Mabry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kennedy (Faustelle Williams, ex-'23).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fonde (Rhea King, ex-'22), of Knoxville, Tenn.

George, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ivey (Lula Groves Campbell, ex-'22), of Charlotte, N. C.

Richard Kell, to Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Munson (Frances Kell, '15), of Pascagoula, Miss.

Frank, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beall (Lois McIntyre, '20), of Atlanta.

John W., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blake (Frances Sledd, '19).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marty (Elizabeth Nisbet, ex-'22), of Kansas City, Mo.

McKowen Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Taylor (May McKowen, '06).

Jessie Joy, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman (Helen Hood, '18).

A son to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miles (Helen Speer), of Marion, Va.

Nona Martin Rust, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rust (Antoinette Blackburn, '12) on February 15.

Fine twin babies to Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland (Sarah Hall, ex-'21).

ALUMNAE ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement of Elizabeth Nichols, '22, to Mr. Richard Henry Lowndes, of Atlanta, and of Abbey Nichols, ex-'25, to Mr. Ellis Howard Dennett, of Waverly, Mass., was announced the same day.

Martha McIntosh, '23, to Mr. George Nall, of Albany, Ga., the wedding to take place on the 12th of March.

Charlotte Keesler, '22, to Mr. LeGrand Everett, of Rockingham, South Carolina.

NEWS ACCORDING TO CLASSES.

1893—Secretary, Mary Josephine Barnett Martin (Mrs. A. V.), Clinton, S. C.

Mrs. O. L. Martin (Kittie Burress), writes: "As I am a graduate in music of Agnes Scott, '93, it may be interesting to some old girls to know that for the four years that I have been left a widow, I have supported myself and youngest son, kept a home and made a splendid living entirely by my music. I have a large class in piano, and have been organist for the past ten years for the First Baptist Church, Anderson, S. C.

1894—Secretary and sole member, Mary Neel Kendrick (Mrs. W. J.), Fort McPherson, Ga.

She has two daughters, one of whom attended Agnes Scott, and has secured her M. A. from Columbia.

1895—Secretary, Winifred Quartermann, Waycross, Ga.

Mrs. Stephen Barnett (Sallie Watlington), of 95 E. 14th Street, has two attractive children.

1896—Secretary, Ethel Davis, Decatur, Ga.

We have not yet been able to get the address of Olive Laing. If anyone has this information, we would appreciate your letting us get it from you.

1897—Secretary, Cora Strong, N. C. C. W., Greensboro, N. C.

1899—Secretary, Nellie Mandeville Henderson (Mrs. C. K.), Carrollton, Ga.

Mary Elizabeth Jones is teaching in Decatur.

Nellie Mandeville Henderson is living in Carrollton, and is prominent in club and church circles there.

Emma Wesley is the principal of a school in Atlanta.

1900—Secretary, Ethel Alexander Gaines (Mrs. Lewis M.), 18 Park Lane, Ansley Park, Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Barker and Rusha Wesley are both teaching in Atlanta.

Ethel Alexander Gaines (Mrs. L. M.) has three children, one of whom is ready to enter Agnes Scott next year.

1901—Secretary, Adeline Arnold Lordinans (Mrs. Charles), 16 E. 15th Street, Atlanta, Ga.

1902—Secretary, Laura Caldwell Edmonds (Mrs. A. S.), 240 King Street, Portland, Ore.

Margaret Bell Dunnington Sloan (Mrs. T. D.) is in the Rockefeller Medical College, Peking, China, where her husband is business manager. She has a niece at Agnes Scott this year.

1903—Secretary, Eileen Gober, Marietta, Ga.

Marion Bucher is secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Decatur. Eileen Gober is with an insurance firm in Atlanta.

1904—Secretary, Jane Curry, 1730 Glenwood Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

1905—Secretary, Mabel McKowan, Lindsay, Ala.
All mail sent to Rebecca Harrison, Route 5, Buntyn, Tenn., has been returned to us. If anyone has her address, we would like to get it also.

1906—Secretary, Ethel McDonald Castellow (Mrs. B. T.) Cuthbert, Georgia.
Ida Lee Hill (Mrs. I. T. Irwin, Jr.), and her sister, Rosa, (Mrs. Strickland), of Valdosta, recently visited the Alumnae House.

1907—Secretary, Sarah Boals Spinks (Mrs. J. D.), 501 Gloria Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1908—Secretary, Louise Shipp Chick, 306 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Lizzabel Saxon is living in Decatur and teaching in Atlanta.

1909—Secretary, Margaret McCallie, 611 Palmetto Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Louise Davidson has played with De Wolf Hopper in "The Better Ole," been employed by the Brunswick Phonograph Company; done illustrated book reviews for The New York Sunday Tribune, and is now business manager for the celebrated Georgette Leblanc (Maeterlinck).

1910—Secretary, Agnes Nicholassen Wharton (Mrs. T. J.), Central City, Ky.
Mildred Thomson is back in Atlanta, after a year in New York.

1911—Secretary, Theodosia Willingham Anderson (Mrs. W. W.), 63 Avery Drive, Atlanta.
Louise Wells represented Agnes Scott in the Academic Procession at the inauguration of President Comstock of Radcliffe last fall.

1912—Secretary, Fannie G. Mason Donaldson (Mrs. D. B.), 125 Penn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
Nellie Farguson (Mrs. R. E. Racey) has recently visited Agnes Scott.
Carol Stearns Wey (Mrs. Harold) is visiting her parents in Northboro, Mass.

1913—President, Allie Candler Guy (Mrs. J. S.), North Decatur Road, Atlanta, Georgia.
Janie McGeachey is director of young people's work in the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tenn. She has several Bible classes, especially with business girls, and several in industrial centers. She is the associate secretary of the Christian Association at the University, with classes among the students.

Mary Louise Maness (Mrs. F. H. Robarts) is president of the Decatur Branch of the Alumnae Association.

Kate Clark writes that she loves teaching, and that the Latin dictionary with the notes that she took in Miss Smith's class is one of her most treasured possessions.

Allie Candler Guy (Mrs. J. S.) has two children, a boy and a girl. The little girl, who by the way was registered at Agnes Scott when she was only a day old, was one of the stars in last year's May Day.

1914—President, Lottie May Blair Lawton (Mrs. S. C.), Monroe, N. C.
Annie Tate Jenkins was secretary pro-tem in the state Y. W. C. A.

office, Jackson, Miss., while the State Secretary was away on a three months' leave. She is very active in Girl Reserve work.

Charlotte Jackson travels in the interest of Life Service Work, under Dr. Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., lecturing in schools and church societies. In tripping about the South, Charlotte meets up with a good many old Agnes Scott girls. She spent a day in Mary Brown Florence's beautiful home in Stamps, Ark., and met Mary's husband and baby. Recently Chartie and Lottie May Blair Lawton met in Charlotte, N. C., and had a breathless pow-wow over things at Agnes Scott. Lott has bobbed hair!

One morning in October, Charlotte had just arrived in Chattanooga and picked up a local paper, when what do you suppose met her eye? "Miss Helen Brown to be married today." There ensued an ecstatic telephone conversation with Helen and of course Chartie went to the wedding and saw it beautifully done. She says Helen was the loveliest bride, and we all know she was.

Martha Rogers Noble "raises" a good 57 varieties in and out of her lovely new home—cats, dogs, flowers, children, peanuts, ad infinitum! Martha visited Linda Miller Summer in the latter's home in Newberry, S. C., last fall.

Linda motored to Greenville, S. C., for a day with Lott, who moved there from Charleston about a year ago.

Ted Cobbs Hogan, of 215 College Avenue, Columbia, Mo., has a little daughter named Catherine. Ted says those of us who must house-keep at least have "that solemn satisfaction" that comes to all good housekeepers after an orgy of cleaning!

Nell Clarke Murphy taught in the Tubman High School in Augusta four years before her marriage in 1918 and after that was active in Girl Scout work and her college club until illness forced her to give them up. Nell has a boy two and a half years old.

Ruth Hicks Porter has taken to live with her the three children of her sister-in-law, who died. Thus with her own little girl and her husband, Ruth has quite a family. She says she does not do much church or club work, but we have learned that she has a Sunday School class and helps with the church music and missionary society, is active in a literary study club and the D. A. R.'s.

Louise McNulty is teaching in Dawson, Ga. She and Essie Roberts, who is with the School Employment Bureau in Atlanta, were recent visitors to the Alumnae House.

1915—Secretary, Martha Brennar Shryock (Mrs. J. N.), 1018 Main Street, Evanston, Ill.

Henrietta Lambdin Turner (Mrs. Hugh) has been appointed by Governor Hardwick as trustee of the Sixth District A. & M. School, at Barnesville, Ga. There is one other woman on the board.

Catherine Parker is teaching in Atlanta.

1916—President, Margaret Phythian, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Secretary, Louise Hutcheson, McDonough Street, Decatur, Ga.

Mary Ellen Harvey Newton (Mrs. Henry) is living on College Avenue, Decatur, and is very active in alumnae work. Mary Ellen, Junior, has her mother's brown eyes and vivacity.

Ray Harvison Smith (Mrs. R. G.) has three children. She lives in Elkin, N. C.

Anna Sykes Bryars (Mrs. J. H.), accompanied by her mother, spent several days at the Alumnae House. Her work in the mission field has been very constructive and interesting. She will spend some time at the White Bible School in New York before returning to her work in China.

1917—Secretary, Laurie Caldwell Tucker (Mrs. J. H.) 13105.

Amelia Alexander Greenawalt now lives in Fitzgerald, Ga. She has two sturdy little daughters and shes writes that most of her time is devoted to them.

Annie Lee is secretary to Dr. William Ray Dobjus, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in Birmingham. She says that she finds the work very interesting and enjoyable.

Virginia Scott Peques was married on December 1st, 1923, to Dr. J. C. Peques, M. D., a graduate of Emory University. She now lives in Galveston, Texas, where her time is divided between Girl Reserve work and the management of her new bungalow.

Louise Roach Fuller was married on December 22, 1923. She lives in Hazard, Ky.

Margaret Pruden received her master's degree in Latin from Columbia University in the spring of 1923. She is now head of the Department of Latin at Greenville Woman's College, Greenville, S. C. Laurie Caldwell Tucker has a daughter, Laurie Legare, Junior, who will be ready for Agnes Scott in September, 1941! She has one son, Robert Lawton Caldwell Tucker.

Vallie Young White Archibald lives in Birmingham. She has one daughter.

Sarah C. Webster has had a very interesting career since she left Agnes Scott. She has taught and has done social service work for the Associated Charities of Atlanta. She is now at her home in Norcross, Ga., where she is recuperating from an illness which necessitated a prolonged stay at the Wesley Memorial Hospital, of Atlanta.

India Hunt received her M. A. degree from John Hopkins, after which she served at the tuberculosis hospital of the University of Virginia at Blue Ridge. She now enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to become a member of the medical faculty of the university.

Mary Neff is now Mrs. Mattox and lives at Jonesboro, N. C.

Mary Spottswood Payne writes that she still has the journalistic bee in her bonnet. She is helping to organize a weekly publication at the Lynchburg High School. She is also looking forward to spending this summer at a camp in the woods of Maine.

Anne Kyle is enjoying her parents' beautiful new home in Lynchburg.

Louise Ash and Kathleen Kennedy, '14, are working and teaching the mountain children in the Grundy Presbyterian School in Virginia. There are about 100 pupils, half of whom are orphans, and Louise writes that it is quite a task to take care of them and quite a responsibility also. She is enjoying her work.

1918—President, Emma Jones Smith (Mrs. H. F.), 813 South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala.

Secretary, Margaret Leyburn, 406 Third Avenue, Rome, Ga.

Edith Hightower is now Mrs. Keith K. Tatom, 514 Pine Street, Albany, Ga.

Emma Jones Smith (Mrs. H. F.) came up from Montgomery for a few days in order to be in the alumnae play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which she had dramatized. She is quite a good advertisement for matrimony.

1919—Secretary, Dorothy Thigpen Shea (Mrs. E. B.).

Jane Bernhardt is doing kindergarten work in Berkley, Cal.

Claire Elliott McKay (Mrs. Robert) is living at 519 N. Wolfe Street, Baltimore, Md. Her husband is an interne in Johns Hopkins University.

Julia Ingram Hazzard's new address is 2300 University Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mary Brock Mallard is working in Atlanta and living on Seventeenth Street.

Lulu Smith recently visited at the Alumnae House, on one of her shopping trips to Atlanta.

Elizabeth Witherspoon Patterson's (Mrs. J. A.) address is 102 Grandin Road, Virginia Heights, Roanoke, Va.

1920—President, Lois MacIntyre Beall (Mrs. Frank), 33 East 14th Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary, Mary Burnett Thorington (Mrs. W. L.), Taft, Tex.

Mary Burnett Thorington has since graduating, done a year of mission work in the Kentucky mountains, gotten married, and moved from Alabama to Texas.

Alice Cooper spent the night at the Alumnae House recently. She is working in Atlanta.

Romola Davis is teaching this year, and has bobbed her hair.

Sarah Davis Murphy (Mrs. A. H.) is busy rearing a young son and teaching in the Newnan High School.

Agnes Dolvin is at Crossmore, N. C., doing mountain school work. She is Miss Sloop's secretary.

Anne Houston is teaching history in the Parish High School of Monroe, La., and staying at home.

Marion McCamy sailed on the first of March for Europe with her mother.

Elizabeth Moss is doing Associated Charities work in Atlanta.

Louise Slack is doing work with the mill children in LaGrange. She recently visited the Alumnae House.

Marjorie Moore who is teaching at Woman's College, Due West, S. C., has been asked to make a talk next month in Columbia to the S. C. Modern Language teachers on "Devices for Teaching Vocabulary in Modern Languages."

1921—President, Aimee D. Glover, Marietta, Ga.

Secretary, Frances Charlotte Markley, Miss Fine's School, Princeton, N. J.

Isabel Carr Battles (Mrs. B. G.) is keeping house on Lawrence Street, Riverview, Chattanooga, Tenn. She has a young son.

Elizabeth Floding is teaching at North Avenue School in Atlanta.

Alice Jones is quite active in the Junior League of Jacksonville, Fla. They have undertaken to raise enough money to open a day nursery.

Theressa Newton stopped by the Alumnae House recently on her way to visit in Florida. She is the society editor of the paper in Madison, Ga.

Helen Wayt, since the death of her mother a short while ago, has been staying at home keeping house.

Two valuable donations to the Agnes Scott Library have been made by Eleanor Carpenter. The first, a rare set of volumes on musical subjects, has been used by the Department of Music. The second consists of fifteen volumes for the History Department.

Sis Jones went to visit in Minnesota last summer, where among other exciting things, she bobbed her hair; and so satisfactory were the results that she continues to wear it in that style.

Rachel Rushton is planning a trip to Bermuda in March.

1922—President, Mary Knight, 101 Linwood Place, Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Brown is doing Associated Charities work in Savannah, Georgia.

Sue Cureton is teaching in Conyers, Ga. She recently visited the Alumnae House.

Ruth Evans is teaching English in Cordele, Ga. She is planning a trip to Europe this summer with Miss Gaylord, Miss Hale and Nell Buchanan.

Mary Floding has returned from New York, and is helping her father in Atlanta. She is an occasional visitor to the Alumnae House.

Ruth Hall is still in Norfolk, Va., in Y. W. C. A. work. She writes that her work becomes more interesting all the time.

Marion Hull is her father's secretary.

Juanita Kelly is teaching in the Cumberland Mountain School, Crossville, Tenn.

Mary Knight has been staying at home this winter, playing around and helping to keep house. She came out to the college to be in the alumnae play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Lucia Murchison is doing Associated Charities work in Columbia, S. C., and living at home.

Laura Oliver is teaching in Montgomery.

Virginia Pottle recently stopped by Agnes Scott on her way from Washington to visit in Albany, Ga.

Louie Dean Stephens is teaching in Woodstock, Ga.

Ethel Ware is teaching at North Avenue School in Atlanta.

Alice Whipple is taking a business course in Atlanta, and studying voice. She is living with the Burgesses, Cama's parents, at 2 East Sixteenth Street.

1923—President, Hilda McConnell, Atlanta Normal School, Atlanta.

Secretary, Emily Guille, Ingleside, Athens, Tenn.

Christine Evans, Margaret Turner and Sarah Belle Broadnax have returned from New York, where they have been studying at Columbia. Christine is now her father's secretary. Margaret has bobbed her hair.

Nannie Campbell's address has changed to 3910 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Maud Foster is studying at the library school in Atlanta.

Quenelle Harrold visited Agnes Scott recently. She and Augusta Thomas are planning a trip to Europe with Miss Booth's party from Montgomery. Quenelle will be back at the Alumnae House for the intercollegiate debate.

Jane Knight has been visiting friends in Washington, D. C. We hear that she has bobbed her hair.

Valeria Posey is teaching in South Carolina.

EX-EVERY YEAR.

Mrs. G. H. Miles (Helen Speer), ex-'13, has two children, a son and a daughter. She lives in Marion, Va.

Eva Powers, ex-'17, is in Anniston, Ala. She has been doing pastor's aid work in Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Willett (Mrs. Arthur Donaldson), ex-'16, has recently moved to New Orleans.

Isabelle Stewart Terrell (Mrs. C. D.), of Cordele, Ga., is working for her music certificate and diploma at Wesleyan. She has a daughter who will enter Agnes Scott in three years.

Dr. H. L. Woodruff, the husband of Margaret Houser, ex-'14, has recently been appointed to take charge of the Alabama Home and School for Deficient Children, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Pauline Smathers, ex-'14, has moved to 40 Macon St., Asheville, N. C., where they have built a new home. She is teaching physical education in the Asheville High School and living at home.

Margaret Hay, ex-'23, finished at Vassar last year, and is working in Easton, Pa.

Olivia Liebheit, ex-'22, is at the University of Missouri. Some of the Agnes Scott girls saw her at the Indianapolis convention.

Mary Wells Kuykendall (Mrs. J. B.), ex-'97, of Charleston, W. Va., has a son, J. B., Jr., who is a student at Davidson.

Alex Morrison, of Waycross, Ga., is spending a year in Paris, studying languages.

Elizabeth Lawrence, ex-'18, accompanied for Mr. Johnson in Waynesville during the summer of 1923. She is teaching piano in the Leland High School, Leland, Miss.

Brooks Grimes is teaching near her home this year.

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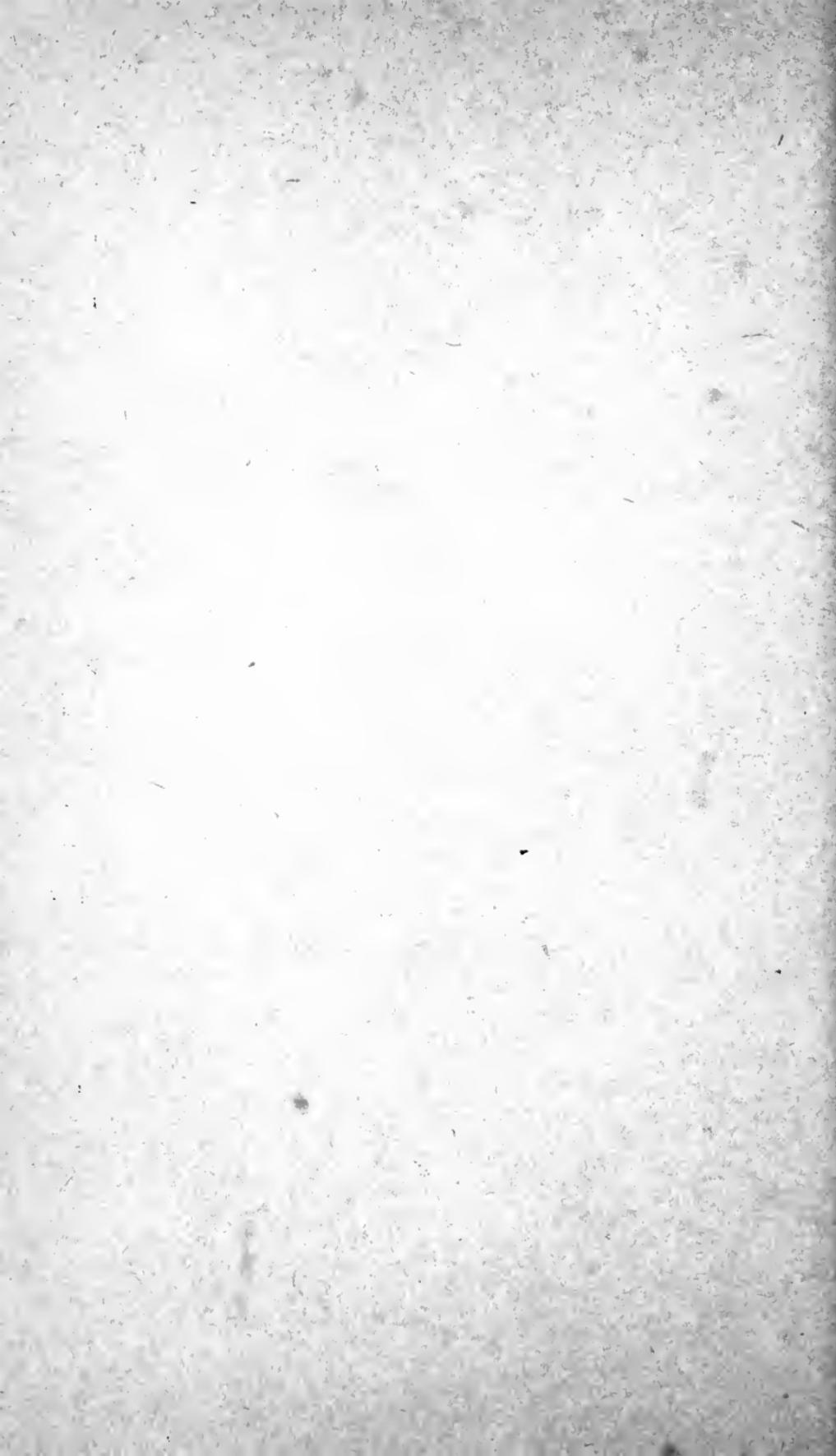
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AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

MAY, 1924

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AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE
QUARTERLY

MAY, 1924

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Officers of the Association

CAROL STEARNS WEY (Mrs. Harold) '12	<i>President</i>
686 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia	
MARIE MACINTYRE SCOTT (Mrs. J. I.) '12 . . .	<i>First Vice-President</i>
Scottdale, Georgia	
LUCILE ALEXANDER, '11	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia	
LIZABEL SAXON, '08	<i>Secretary</i>
212 W. College Avenue, Decatur, Georgia	
EMMA POPE MOSS DIECKMANN (Mrs. C. W.) '13 . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia	

The Alumnae Quarterly will be printed three times each year and sent to all members of the Association. At the 1923 meeting of the Association the constitution was amended to raise the dues to \$1.50. This extra amount is to care for the publication of the Quarterly. Extra copies may be secured from the Alumnae Office.

Please address letters concerning editorial matters to the Editor

FRANCES CHARLOTTE MARKLEY, '21,
Miss Fines' School, Princeton, N. J.

All other letters concerning the Quarterly to be sent to the
GENERAL SECRETARY, AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION,
Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia

Our Alumnae Association

ITS PRESENT AND ITS FUTURE.

Agnes Scott girls like to keep themselves well informed on every subject—they consider it a duty to themselves and to others to take an intelligent interest in every matter of current importance. And yet there are very few of us who realize the real importance of one of the organizations to which we ourselves belong, and which is very dear to our hearts, and that is the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association. A comparatively small per cent of either alumni or alumnae have been awakened to the increase in power and influence among the alumni associations during the past comparatively few years. There is now no phase of college life which is outside the sphere of influence of the alumni, and there are many instances where they have actually changed the policies of the College. In fact, the increase in power among the alumni is so great that some people are really afraid of it, and not long ago an article came out in the *New Republic* on "The Menace of the Alumni." We should therefore be very careful that our new found influence be used intelligently, and always for the best interests of our College. I believe that every loyal alumna will be interested in knowing how we can use our influence to the best advantage—how, working through our Association we may do the most for our College.

Our Alumnae Association has two fields of influence, the one with the College itself, and the other with alumnae outside of College. In relation to the College itself, we have of course financial influence and responsibility. In very few of our American Colleges and Universities do the students pay as tuition even 50% of the cost of carrying on the work of the institution, and Agnes Scott is no exception to the rule. The balance of the cost must be met either from income on endowment, (and while ours is much larger than it was several years ago, it is not yet nearly adequate to our needs), or from individual gifts. Therefore the financial responsibility and influence of the alumnae is very real. And yet even the financial help that the alumnae owe to the College is subservient to the duty and privilege we have of keeping up our interest in the welfare of our alma mater, and using our influence to further the fundamental aim of every standard college—that is, scholarship and the advancement of learning. Through our Alumnae Association we help to give Agnes Scott the right kind of publicity; we make suggestions regarding the curriculum; we study the preparatory schools from which we draw our students; we have a committee on beautifying the campus and buildings; we have an aid fund to help send girls through College whose doors would otherwise be closed to her—in fact, through the Alumnae Association, and in that way only, can the Alumna be of the greatest use to her College.

With the alumna outside of College, the Alumnae Association helps her to keep in touch with her College, and with her classmates and friends who are dear to her. Through encouraging membership

in the A. A. U. W. and similar organizations, the Associations help to keep their alumnae abreast of the times in regard to matters pertaining to education in general, and thus it serves to make them more valuable members of their communities.

Now in order to accomplish these ideals, there must be adequate organization. The officers of the Association must be interested in the work, and unselfish in their service. The standing committees must do something besides stand, and the General Secretary should have a clear vision of the work to be accomplished, should be interested in it, heart and soul, and should have plenty of time in the office to carry out her plans. We have never had a sufficiently large office force to so organize the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association that we may enable it to function most effectively. But, what is more important than all of these things, we must have the Interest and hearty support and cooperation of all the members of the Association.

The needs of our Association are many, and the outstanding ones can be met only through the interest of our girls. The first of these needs is:

Better Class Organization. It is principally through our Class Organization that the sentimental traditions of the College are kept alive in the hearts of the alumnae. Through our class reunions, we can keep in touch with our class-mates and friends, and can come back to the College without the strange feeling of not knowing anybody. If our alumnae will only keep in touch with the class secretaries, they can help to simplify the problems of class organization, and will help to make the reunions a howling success. This year's reunions were bigger and better than they have ever been before. Every body had a great time, and their stunts were one of the hits of the Commencement time. Yet there is much yet to be done.

Secondly, we need real live **Local Clubs**. In our local clubs we have the opportunity to be of service to our College, and then we have organization through which to work. We can give Agnes Scott the right kind of publicity, and can stand ready to serve in case of any emergency. Mr. W. B. Shaw, the Alumni Secretary of the University of Michigan, and one of the foremost authorities on alumni work says, "The fortunate institution that has groups of local alumni clubs scattered all over the country, bound to each other and to the institution through an active central organization, has a flexible yet strong tie with her former children, whose possibilities have only begun to be recognized". Agnes Scott hopes to have some such system instituted during the next year, and she will call upon her "children" to make the venture successful.

In the third place, our **Alumnae Quarterly**, which has done much to band our girls together, must reach more girls, and must increase in influence and improve in content and style. It needs the advertisements of the girls who pay their dues and receive it, for it is the best means of reaching everybody with news of the College, and it needs the news that only you can give it. If you hear anything of interest about any Agnes Scott girl, or anything that you think would interest the alumnae, don't forget to send it to the Editor of the Alumnae Quarterly.

Lastly, our **Files** must be kept up to date. We want to have a modern and complete system of filing, so if you change your address, or get married, please send notice of it to the office, in order that the change might be made in the files.

We have talked at length about what we need, and it might not now be out of taste to tell about the things of which we may be proud. Our growth as an Association has been phenomenal. Under the able lead of Mary Wallace Kirk, we reorganized five years ago under our present constitution, and new life and enthusiasm were instilled into the Association. We are gaining new recognition both at home and abroad, and we feel that while the future is brilliant, the present is bright.

Our especial feat is the building of our Alumnae House, which is a real home for our girls as well as a social center on our campus. Our Alumnae House is the first of its kind in the country, although Vassar has now a beautiful new one. In speaking of our House in relation to its own, I quote from the last issue of the Vassar Alumnae Quarterly:

"Yes, we have no Alumnae House," has been the gist of the replies that we have received from sixteen Colleges and Universities to whom we have sent inquiries, and nearly all of them have added, "But we are watching your experiment with interest."

"Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, seems to be the only one which has blazed any trail for us. They, too, have an Alumnae House containing bedrooms, and intended almost entirely for alumnae use. It was partially paid for by the College, and in return College guests are entertained there. Students, faculty or alumnae may hold banquets there or use the tea room, and there is a large sewing room for the use of students, but with these exceptions, the alumnae house is entirely for the use of returning alumnae."—Vassar Alumnae Quarterly.

Our Association is a good one, but our potentialities are wonderful. With our alumnae united, and with the organization through which to achieve things, all things are possible.

Back to Agnes Scott

ALUMNAE REUNIONS TIME FOR HOME COMING.

How often our thoughts turn back to the good old days at Agnes Scott, the days of hard study, of much fun, of great friendships and high ideals! How often our thoughts tread the old familiar pathways, from Science Hall to Dr. McCain's house, and from the large oak in front of Rebekah to the edge of the campus under a moon that has never shone as large and beautiful as on the Agnes Scott campus. How often our thoughts tread these pathways, and yet, how seldom our feet!

Is Agnes Scott only a vague memory for us of girlhood days? Or is Agnes Scott still for us a place where we have worked and lived, an Alma Mater whose interests are still our interests, whose progress and whose success still depend on us? Are we among those who say, "Oh, I don't want to go back. Everything will be so changed?" Or are we glad of the changes which have meant progress, and eager to be back that we may see and be a part of these changes? Agnes Scott is still our Agnes Scott, still it is a part of us, for into the building of this College went our faith, our loyalty, our hope and our dreams!

Let us then come back to Agnes Scott eagerly and often, that we may make of our memories and dreams of the past, hopes and dreams of a future. Let us be here with our class mates, that we may together look expectantly toward what the years will bring to the alma mater we love.

The Reunion Classes for Commencement 1925 are:

Class of 1924	Class of 1910
Class of 1922	Class of 1905
Class of 1920	Class of 1900
Class of 1915	Class of 1895

Steps Toward the Greater Agnes Scott

During this semester one of our distinguished alumnae, Miss Nan Stephens, who attended Agnes Scott some years ago, paid a visit to the College, and made a talk to some of the students. Among the things that she said that pleased us most was this statement: "Agnes Scott is not just growing steadily and slowly into a great College; it is pushing forward by leaps and bounds and is gaining the recognition which it deserves." All of our alumnae realize that Agnes Scott's growth is phenomenal, but a good many of us have probably not had the opportunity to keep up with the changes on the campus as we would like to have done. Therefore, feeling sure that it will be of interest to every alumna, Dr. McCain has given us the following information to help us keep up with what is going on at Agnes Scott. It has been taken from his report to the Board of Trustees.

Faculty and Students.

This year it was necessary to make twenty-one changes in the Faculty including additions. The new appointees have given excellent satisfaction, and all of the Faculty and Officers have been untiring in their efforts for the up-building and growth of the College. Very few changes will have to be made for next session.

By using Dr. Gaines' house for a dormitory, and by making a recitation room out of the old Home Economics Dining Room, we were able to take about forty additional students this year. The enrollment for the session has been five hundred and three, and it has been a great satisfaction to be able to take a few more of the fine girls whom we would have had to turn away.

The work of the session has been unusually good. It was the first year that we have tried a strictly merit basis for admission including psychological tests, and we are much pleased with the results. Our failures have been reduced about fifty per cent. The proportion of upper classmen in College is increasing as should be the case. The students show a fine spirit of co-operation and loyalty to the College.

Buildings and Grounds

We have been pressing earnestly for the securing of enough land to develop a really great College on our present site. This year we have bought six lots, each with a residence on it. In planning for growth for twenty-five years even, we feel that we must extend our holdings to Dougherty Street between McDonough and Candler Streets.

Gymnasium Auditorium.

We face perhaps our greatest need in the erection of a gymnasium. Our present one was designed for the use of about 200 student, and we now have 500. Since it was built methods of teaching physical education have changed, and the arrangements are out of date.

Another need of almost equal importance is a large auditorium. We have about 560 officers and students, and our chapel will hold

only 467. We cannot invite visitors there without fear of their having to endure discomfort.

We believe that the time has come to build a gymnasium, and to so arrange it that it can be used as a temporary auditorium until a permanent one can be provided. Such a combination can be erected at a cost of about \$100,000. Since we have almost that much on hand which can be used for the purpose, we believe that the erection and equipment can be financed without calling on the current treasury and without borrowing. The Gymnasium will be started this summer.

Other Building Needs.

There are other building needs that we must plan to meet soon if we are to maintain our standards of efficiency. The first of these is an Administration Building with plenty of room for recitation quarters. It is needed almost as much as the Gymnasium-Auditorium, but our plans call for the location of the Administration Building on the same site as the present Gymnasium, and hence the latter should be replaced first in some other location. The sum of \$250,000 will probably be needed for the erection of an adequate building combining recitation class rooms and space for administration.

Engineers tell us that the present heating plant and power house cannot carry more than the proposed gymnasium-auditorium unit, and that it will have to be enlarged. It cannot stay in its present location, as it would prevent our plans for major buildings. It will have to be moved to the corner of College Place and Dougherty Street.

Still another improvement that should be planned for an early date is a new Chapel. It is hard to maintain the spirit of worship when our services are held in a room used for all sorts of other activities. Agnes Scott's strongest motive is religious, and hence we should by all means provide a chapel as soon as possible. It would be most fitting if this building could be erected as a memorial to Dr. Gaines. We are discussing this with the alumnae.

We are constantly pressed to take more boarding students, and we believe that the Agnes Scott influence would be a blessing to many of them; but we ought not to plan enlargement until the fundamental needs for equipment mentioned have met.

Moving the Street Car Line.

In order to unify our campus it is necessary that the South Decatur-Stone Mountain trolley line be moved. After a great deal of delay the city commissioners have given their consent, and the track is now being moved from Ansley Street to Dougherty Street.

Campus Improvements.

A comprehensive plan of beautifying the grounds has been prepared, and about \$400 has been spent this spring in making a start on the work. The alumnae are helping to plan the program, and they have been quite helpful in it. The interiors of some of the buildings are also being improved, for example the parlors in Agnes Scott Hall.

Religious Conditions.

This is the most active period religiously that we have had in several generations. The running of a great college, especially one

that is alive to all intellectual movements, is peculiarly difficult. Agnes Scott was founded for the glory of God. Our teachers and students are alive to all that is going on, but they have been surprisingly loyal to the things of Christ. The stand of the institution is becoming widely known, and a large number of parents in applying for the admission of daughters write that they choose Agnes Scott because the faith of their children will be safe. We have never had so great a demand for our graduates. The opportunity that we face constitute a great challenge that should knit our friends in a circle of prayer that we may not fail to maintain our best ideals at this time.

Respectfully submitted,

J. R. McCAIN, President.

From the above report of Dr. McCain's we can clearly see the wonderful future before Agnes Scott. Much has already been done toward the realization of these plans. With the mighty army of the alumnae behind them, and the organization through which to work, all things are possible. We feel that we are well on the road toward the "Greater Agnes Scott."

Marjorie Lowe, '23, Wins Louise McKinney Poetry Prize

NOTED POETS PRAISE POEMS OF AGNES SCOTT GIRLS.

A recent editorial in the Aurora, Agnes Scott's literary magazine, whose last issue was devoted exclusively to poetry, began with this statement: "The development in recent years of a sincere and widespread enthusiasm for poetry is one of the most important phases of our modern life." And one might well add that there has been perhaps no period in southern literature so rich in promise, so sincere in production, so aglow with the "fine fire of initial enthusiasm" as this day of ours. Dr. Alphonso Smith, the writer and teacher, has said that he believes that we are now at the dawn of another renaissance of southern literature, especially in the field of poetry. The movement which has its beginning today will be in full tide tomorrow if tomorrow there are poets to create for poetry an appreciative audience. These poets of the near future are to be found, to a large extent, in our colleges. We believe that we have some of them at Agnes Scott.

It is, then, an announcement of unusual and significant interest that we make today,—the announcement of the award in the Louise McKinney Poetry Contest. The prize of fifty dollars was offered, this year, for the first time, by a group of Agnes Scott Alumnae, interested in the development of creative art among alumnae and undergraduates, and particularly eager to encourage creative writing. The judges selected for this contest were Charles Hanson Towne and DuBose Heyward, well known poets, and Professor Perry, of Georgia Tech, also a poet. The comments of these judges speak for themselves of the reception given by critics and artists to the contestants. Charles Hanson Towne says:—

"Certainly you have reason to feel proud of your students, for talent is revealed in almost every manuscript. Will you kindly convey to those who entered the contest that I most certainly congratulate them upon their versification." And again—

"I was amazed at the manuscript, revealing as they did extraordinary lyric gifts."

With sincere commendation such as this, we indeed have reason to feel proud of the kind of creative art that we are producing. This is not the first favorable criticism that we have received of the poetry produced at Agnes Scott during the last few years. Comment has been made upon the technical skill with which students handle the forms of versification, and upon the quality of sincerity and beauty which marks their work. For training in technique, and for inspiration in the expression of truth and beauty, the little group of poets at Agnes Scott are indebted to Miss Emma May Laney, of the English Department. Under her leadership, the Poetry Club originated several years ago, and has grown in vitality and in joy to its members. Miss Laney is very largely responsible for the stimulation which has been given to poetry—writing here at Agnes Scott, and consequently for the cordial interest which outsiders have taken in the poets here.

Out of thirteen contestants, three were mentioned by all of the judges, in the following order:

Miss Marjorie Lowe, '23—Autumn.
Miss Janef Preston, '21.
Miss Dell Bernhardt, '24.

We take pleasure in publishing the prize poem, written by Miss Marjorie Lowe of the class of '23.

AUTUMN.

The wealth that Summer hoarded,
The careless Autumn spills,
Along the country road-sides
And on the distant hills.

She flaunts a princely vesture
Of scarlet and of gold,
And puts away no saving
For Winter or for cold.

Oh, Autumn is a spendthrift,
And recklessly runs thru
The gold of Summer's saving
And April's silver, too.

So Winter is a pauper
Who wraps her shame in snow,
When naked branches rattle
And cold winds blow.

—Marjorie Lowe, '23.

The poems given below also received honorable mention:

THE BREATH OF SPRING.

Wrapped close in their dullness the dark poplars wait in a row,
And they give not a sign of the small, singing secret they know
Of warm life that will surge through their slender grey bodies, un-fold

Their shivering arms that are tightened and cramped with the cold,

And leaping will rush to each far finger-tip to be seen
With a power that pushes through grey to bewildering green
Of frail, dancing leaves that will tremble half bold and half shy
In the arms of the wind as it passes tumultuously by.
Not yet has a crocus peeped up, or a daffodil led
A battalion to throw off the hood that holds in each bright head;
Or the burning-bush into flame; or the wind-flowers stirred
To lift up their faces; or listening meadow-grass heard
The cardinal's coming,—low swoop of his wing near the ground,
That of the daring new days is the heralding sound.

But today I have seen in the garden the slow-swaying Gate
Where the feet of the wild little Wand'rer impatiently wait
Till the wrinkled old Winter goes stumbling and tottering past;
Now at last

Suddenly here in the rain I am tilting tip-toe
To capture a fleeting, a haunting-sweet fragrance I know,
And all that my happy, freed spirit can do is to sing,
As it dances in tune to that touch, "Tis the breath of the Spring!
* (*Tis the breath of the Spring!)"

The breath of her coming is gentle though wild is the heart
Dreaming such dream of creation that beauty shall start
From the print of her feet as they press down the warm, yielding-
ing earth.

I have not forgotten old dreams of bewildering birth
That she brought to the world from afar; almost I do fear
The flood-tide of the beautiful days that too soon will be here:
I know what it is to be breathless at sight of a hill
That is starred with blue flowers as if by a fairy child's will;
To go racing the tops of the hills and to ache with desire
To be one with the woods and the winds and the small secret fire
That sings through the world; and thrilling at flower or tree,
Be shaken with swift, wordless wonder, and strange ecstasy;
To lift hungry eyes the blue limitless distance to meet,—
Then to bow them before the new miracle life at my feet.

But though Spring will bow me and bind beyond hope of release,
And bend my spent spirit to each new audacious caprice,
Yet the breath of her coming is gentle, and lest I should miss
The hush of her footsteps, she brushes my cheek with a kiss;
Her little blown kiss is so brief I scarce feel it at all;
Brushing me light as a small lifted feather let fall,
And velvety soft as the touch of a moth's quiet wing,—
It is wafted: the warm, thrilling, tender sweet kiss of the Spring!

Janef Preston, '21.

EXCUSE.

“Why not come back to Edgewood Lane?” they say
“Tis quainter far than when you knew it best;
We go there every year to spend a day.
Its quiet oldness brings a sense of rest.”
“Oh no, I think I shan't go back again.
Some bright green hills that spread there in the sun
Might now lie sodden, faded by the rain;
A chattering way the small brook took to run
Might now have settled to a mumbling sound;
I should not like to find a slender tree
I used to love grown thick and big around,
Or crumbling rock where straight walls used to be.”
I tell them this,—when what I really fear
Is change I might find there in you,—my dear!

Dell Bernhardt, '24.

Happenings on the Campus

THE AGNES SCOTT ATHLETIC CAMP.

One of the nicest things that has happened this year has been the erection of a real Agnes Scott Camp out at Stone Mountain. The Athletic Association, having a little money on hand to invest, conceived the brilliant idea of building a camp for the use of the girls. Mr. Venable, of Stone Mountain, very generously gave us permission to build it on his own private lake, and a more beautiful site could not be imagined. It is built on a little hill right in the woods, with the mountain looming up behind, and the lake just where it ought to be, at the foot of the hill.

The girls sign up to spend the week-ends out there, and they are getting as much pleasure out of it as they anticipated, and that is an unbelievable amount. They are not going to be selfish with it, however, for they assure us that they will let the alumnae use it if there is enough demand for it.

SENIOR OPERA COMPANY PRESENTS "DORA'S GOODENOUGH"

Incidental Dances by the Rush In Ballet.

The climax of Atlanta's Spring Opera season occurred Saturday night, May 3, with the presentation of the brilliant and tuneful success "Dora's Goodenuff" by the Senior Opera Company, at Agnes Scott College. Agnes Scott again was the mecca of music-lovers, for this was the only presentation given in the country, of this opera which was applauded enthusiastically by all and pronounced decidedly the best of the season.

Frances Gilliland achieved a triumphant success in her sympathetic and charming interpretation of Glinka, the Russian princess supposedly a bar maid Mariski Greenvich as Dora, Howieski as Alexis Valentinor and Lili Anna McAlpinovas Xenia, the czarina, were most enthusiastically received as well, and held the entire audience spellbound. Indeed, from the moment the curtain rose with the tender and endearing strains of "Heavenly Glinka" as sung by Alexis Valentinor, to the superbly tragic scene at the end of Act III when Alexis exiled with Gritski and Gritseska to the frozen plains of Siberia, heroically sings to Glinka, come to rescue him, the climax song of the opera. "Dora is good enough" and dies, through all this the audience was completely under the spell of this powerful Russian opera.

The cast responsible for this great success was:
Glinka—Francesca Gillilandoff.

Alexis Valentinor—Vicovitch Howieski.

Dora—Mariski Greenvich.

Fritski—Pollywog Stonov.

Gritsenska, his wife—Deickski Scandrettski.

Xenia—Lila Anna McApelinov.

Traskcanski—Naninci Evane.

Makevoyvitch, a Page—Elsa Esqueve.

Pubedepotsef—Elizabethka Henrovitch.

INCIDENTAL DANCES BY THE RUSH IN BALLET.

Much credit is due also to N. N. Weenonavitch Peckivitch, director of the orchestra, and to the able board of directors.

ANNUAL MAY DAY CELEBRATION BEAUTIFUL EVENT.

Scenario of Eros and Psyche Presented.

A large crowd was present at Agnes Scott to see the May Day celebration on May 3, and the dances were as usual, very beautiful. The scenario of Eros and Psyche, which was given several years ago when Lucy Durr was May Queen, was presented, and those of us who saw it then remember how beautiful and effective it was.

Lucy Oliver, the May Queen, in regal white, was crowned by little Paul McCain. Ruth Slack, little daughter of Julia Pratt (Smith) Slack was one of the flower bearers. A lovely May Pole dance by the maids was one of the features of the May Day.

One of the nicest things about this May Day was the number of alumnae who came to out to see it. We had regular get-together parties, and a wonderful time talking over old times.

Alumnae Electives

BOOK REVIEWS FOR ALUMNAE.

Among the recent publications for those interested in social science is F. W. Tickner's *Women in English Economic History* (E. P. Dutton). The author, an Englishman who has been a student of social and economic history, has put together this latest little book in order "to tell in simple fashion what exactly has been woman's place and woman's share in English life and English industry at all periods of the nation's history." One is perhaps surprised to find how many were the responsibilities which women have carried, the serf who worked beside her husband in the fields, the lady of the manor who had to manage the property while her lord was away at war or at the court. There are also pictures of the lady of the fifteenth century, of the factory girl of the early nineteenth, of the young girl in the mines who bent under the basket of coal strapped to her back as she climbed up the series of ladders, three hundred feet from the floor of the pit to the surface of the earth. The story is carried on through the chapters of women's activities during the World War.

As a companion book to this of Mr. Tickner's we might suggest Vida Scudder's *Social Ideals in English Letters* (new edition by Houghton Mifflin, 1923). This is a delightful summary, with a point of view, and will be enjoyed especially by one who has time to refresh her impressions of the English classics from Bede and Langland on down. The book would be an excellent guide for a reading club.

It was perhaps three years ago that Whiting Williams published the results of his tour of parts of America as an unskilled laborer, in *What Is on the Worker's Mind* (Scribner's, 1921,) but readers are still discovering this book. Mr. Williams was an official of a large steel mill, and like so many others he was puzzled by labor unrest. But unlike others, he set out to seek the causes. It was in his old clothes that he set forth, with a limited amount of money in his pocket, and he had neglected to shave. He went to the factory gates to ask for work, he learned what it means to stand in line morning after morning, shivering, discouraged; and to be overlooked when others were hired. When at last he did secure a job, it was for dirty, heavy work for inhumanly long hours, from the time he rolled out of bed in the morning until he returned to the mill town boarding house for another night. Before his return to civilization he was surprised by strange impulses, he found himself reacting to his environment in ways that a few weeks earlier he would not have believed possible. He has written for us the reasons which he found for labor unrest. A somewhat different treatment of the same subject may be found in Carleton Parker's *The Casual Laborer and Other Essays* (Harcourt, Brace, 1920). Although these essays were written some years ago, the problems with which they are concerned are not yet antiquated.

A timely book, from the pen of the scientist but intended for the general reader, is the collection of papers published by the Yale University Press under the general title, *The Evolution of Man*. The papers are: *The Antiquity of Man*, by Richard S. Lull; *The Natural History of Man*, by Harry Burr Ferris; *The Evolution of the Nervous System of Man*, by George H. Parker; *The Evolu-*

tion of Intelligence," by James R. Angell; **Social Evolution,** by Albert G. Keller; and **The Trend of Evolution,** by Edwin G. Conklin. At a time when so many of us are expressing an opinion on a subject of which most of us are but ill-informed, these concise little treatises by the experts are more than ordinarily welcome. The presentation is clear and interesting, and there are numerous drawings, both of living species, and their embryos, and of restorations of primitive types from fossils.

In connection with this research into man's past, those who have not yet seen **Men of the Old Stone Age,** by Henry Fairfield Osborn, curator of the Natural History Museum in New York, should look it up. It would be a pity to miss the story of diggings in the old caves and camp sites of Western Europe, or the fine reproductions of the cave paintings in those wonderful prehistoric art galleries. (Published by Macmillan, 1908.)

—J. S. D.

Alumnae Elections

One of the best and most enthusiastic meetings that the Alumnae Association has ever held took place this Commencement, just after luncheon which was given by the trustees. The reports showed steady progress and growth during the year, and the value of the work of this year's officers cannot be overestimated. They have been untiring in their service, and have paved the way for next year's administration.

Alumnae elections for the next two years was part of the business of the meeting and we feel that the Association is peculiarly fortunate in the personnel of its officers. Elections were as follows:

President—Fannie G. (Mayson) Donaldson, '12.

First Vice-President—Mary (West) Thatcher, '15.

Second Vice-President—Helen (Brown) Webb, '14.

Secretary—Margaret Bland, '20.

Treasurer—Margaret Phythian, '16.

Chairman Publicity Committee—Louise Johnson, '20.

Chairman Preparatory Schools Committee—Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson, '22.

Chairman Curriculum Committee—Jane (Harwell) Rutland, '17.

Chairman Class Organizations Committee—Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12.

Chairman Local Clubs Committee—Aimee D. Glover, '21.

Chairman Vocational Guidance—Ruth Scandrett, '22.

Chairman Beautifying Grounds Committee—Allie (Candler) Guy, '13.

Chairman Entertainment Committee—Eugenia (Johnston) Griffin, '21.

Chairman Play Contest Committee—Emma (Jones) Smith, '18.

Chairman Tea Room Committee—Annie Pope (Bryan) Scott, '15.

Chairman Scholarship Committee—Ethel (Alexander) Gaines, '00.

Alumnae Aid Fund—Belle Cooper, '18.

Concerning Ourselves

ALUMNAE MARRIAGES.

Miss Montie Sewell, ex-'25, to Mr. James H. Burns, of Atlanta, on April 27.

Miss Martha McIntosh, '23, to Mr. George Nall, of Albany, Ga.

Miss Rosamonde Neissler, ex-'25, to Mr. Clarke, of Lakewood, Ohio. Her address is 1285 Gladys Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Julia Reasoner, '20, to Mr. Harold H. Hastings. The wedding took place on April 20.

Miss Olive Laing, '96, to Mr. R. C. Hoggins. Her address is Orville Apts., Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Adeline Dortsch, '09, to Mr. William Cornelius Griggs, of Birmingham, Ala. Her address is Danville, Va.

ALUMNAE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following engagements were announced at the luncheon given to the alumnae and senior class by the Trustees:

Miss Edith M. Davis, '22, to Mr. Lanham Crowley, of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Cama Burgess, 22, to Mr. Francis Clarkston, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Louise Brown, '23, to Mr. Donald M. Hastings, of Decatur, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Riviere, ex-'25, to Mr. Charles F. Hudson, of Camp Benning.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, ex-'22, to Mr. Charles Sydnor, of Farmville, Va.

Miss Juliet Foster, '20, to Mr. George W. Speer, of Anderson, South Carolina.

Miss Gertrude Manly, '20, to Mr. James A. McFarland, of Dalton, Ga.

Miss Aimee D. Glover, '21, to Mr. Adams DeLeon Little, of Marietta, Ga.

Miss Annie Lee, 17, to Mr. Barker, of Birmingham.

Miss Frances Gilliland, '24, to Mr. Samuel Guerry Stukes, of Agnes Scott.

Miss Sallie H. Carrere, '15, to Mr. James Samuel Bussy.

Miss Margaret Morton, ex-'20, to Mr. Frank Margeson, of Miami.

We announce the following births:

A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. James Pitman (Fan Oliver, '18).

Murphy Candler Wilds, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Wilds, (Laura Candler, '04).

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Sams, (Eileen Dodd, '23). This boy has the distinction of winning the silver cup awarded by the class of '23 for the first baby.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, (Margaret Hedrick, '21).

David Joiner Williams, to Rev. and Mrs. L. D. B. Williams, (Elizabeth Joiner, '12).

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Breazelle, (Mary Wharton, '22).

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyon, (Margaret Smith, '22).

Annie Marie Landress Cate, to Dr. and Mrs. William Cate, (Annie Marie Landress, '21), of Korea.

News By Classes

1893—Secretary, Mary Josephine Barnett Martin (Mrs. A. V.).
Clinton, S. C.

Because letters like the following give us new enthusiasm for Alumnae work, I think we will all enjoy it.

Secretary, Agnes Scott Alumnae Association.

Decatur, Ga.

Dear Little Sister:

I am helping my husband in his office, and your cordial invitation to all those delightful Reunion celebrations and Commencement festivities is at home, so please forgive my not being able to recall your name.

I am middle aged and it has been thirty-one years since I was an Agnes Scott girl, in actual presence, but I am as thrilled at the thought of Commencement as I was in the earlier years, and as keenly disappointed at having to miss it.

The twenty-fifth anniversary Pageant year has been my only Class Reunion, but I delight in a chronic case of anticipation.

Thank you so much for your tantalizing yearly invitations; an Agnes Scott girl would be heart broken if the connection ever snapped between her and the blessed old College.

I am enclosing a check for a dollar and a half for my dues and the Bulletin, or Quarterly, as it has risen to be. It is great.

I think this covers my indebtedness, but I regret very much that I am not in a position to make a contribution to the Alumnae work in keeping with my deep interest in it.

With best wishes for all that concerns the welfare of Agnes Scott,

Most cordially yours,
EMILY DIVVER MOORER,
Class of '93.

1917—Secretary: Louise Caldwell Tucker (Mrs. J. H.)

Katherine Lindamood Collett lives on a farm near Pembroke, Kentucky. She writes that she finds farm life entirely delightful. She has a son, John, who was born January 9th, of this year.

Annie Lee is to be married in June to Mr. Frank M. Barker, also of Birmingham. The wedding will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church of that city.

Augusta Skeen is a member of the faculty at Agnes Scott. It is unnecessary to state to which department she devotes her time—every member of 1917 remember her penchant for Chemistry!

Agnes Scott Donaldson still lives in Colorado Springs, although her address has been changed to 1123 North Cascade Avenue. She is devoting a large part of her time to Girl Scout work, her troop consisting of about forty college girls.

Agnes Scott Donaldson is case supervisor of the Associated Charities of Colorado Springs. She is also deeply interested in Girl Scout work, being at present leader of a troop of forty college girls.

Jane Harwell Rutland lives in Atlanta. She is very active in Alumnae affairs.

LOUISE CALDWELL TUCKER, Secretary.

1899—Secretary: Nellie Mandeville Henderson (Mrs. C. K.)

This year was the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1899, and while it was not possible for many of the class to be present in person, we received several interesting letters saying that they hoped to be able to be present at the next reunion. One of the most interesting of the letters was from Annie Jean Gash, and we take pleasure in printing a part of it below.

My dear General Secretary:

Since I cannot come to the '99 reunion, am enclosing herein (1) ballot for voting—some officers not checked, as I knew nothing of either—(2) my photograph which Nell Mandeville Henderson may show to the class, and return to me—(3) a picture of "El Capitan"—the entrance of Yosemite National Park, California, for Anna Young House—(4) a check for \$5.00, for postage, framing picture and Alumnae dues.

Please deliver also my love to my class and any other friends who remember me.

Am sorry I cannot bridge the distance. But I shall take a mother to Asheville Saturday to see our mountain girls give "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." I'll listen to our High School Baccalaureate (?) on Sunday and probably think of Agnes Scott all the time and "listen in" at night.

Regretfully yours,

ANNIE JEAN GASH.

1904—Secretary: Jane Curry,

Laura Candler Wilds (Mrs. Louis T.) has been visiting her mother in Decatur.

1911—Secretary: Thedosia Willingham Anderson (Mrs. W. N.), 63 Avery Drive, Atlanta.

Mary Wallace Kirk paid a visit to the Alumnae House during Opera week in Atlanta.

1913—Secretary: Allie Candler Guy, (Mrs. J. S.), North Decatur Road, Atlanta.

Lavalette Kennedy Sloan (Mrs. Harlin Tucker) has been visiting Emma Pope Moss Dieckmann (Mrs. C. W.). She brought with her her two young daughters, who were heartily welcomed on the campus. Lavalette is very enthusiastic over the improvements on the campus since she has been here.

Helen Smith Taylor (Mrs. J. W.) intended to come to Commencement this year, and enter her baby in the Alumnae Baby Show, but illness in her family prevented her coming.

1914—Lottie May Blair Lawton (Mrs. S. C.), Greenville, S. C.

The Class of 1914 held its tenth reunion this year, and it was indeed a peppy affair. Those present were Lottie May (Blair) Lawton, Ruth (Blue) Barnes, Helen (Brown) Webb, Charlotte Jackson, Linda (Miller) Summer, Zollie (McArthur) Saxon, Mary Pittard, Essie Robert, and Martha (Rogers) Noble. Most of the girls have bobbed hair, and Chartie, while she was here followed suit, and bobbed hers.

1915—Secretary, Martha Brenner Shryock, (Mrs. J. N.), 1018 Main St., Evanston, Ill. Reunion 1925.

Margaret N. Anderson Scott (Mrs. L. R.) is the busy wife of the Presbyterian minister in Valdosta, Ga. Her two sons, one five years old, the other twenty-two months, see that she does not waste

her time. The Woman's Auxiliary of the church find they have a splendid president in Margaret. In spite of all her home and church duties, Margaret has glorious times with old Agnes Scott girls. She reports a visit from Marion Black Cantelou, and a delightful spend the day party at Josie Jones Paines beautiful country home, when Rosa Hill Strickland, Marion Black Cantelou, Corine Briggs Smith and Margaret all talked to their heart's content.

Martha Brenner Shryock, (Mrs. James M.), 1018 Main St., Evanston, Ill., has done her very best to get a lot of information about "1915." Some members of the class have been lazy and have not answered. She is taking this opportunity to remind all that "1925" will be the year for our reunion. Keep this in mind and let's have one hundred per cent present. Martha is counting on a glorious summer spent in Connecticut on Long Island Sound. She leaves Evanston the last of July and will be gone until some time in September. She hopes that any member of 1915 or any Agnes Scott friend who comes to Chicago will look her up.

Gertrude Briesenick Ross (Mrs. J. H.) has just moved from Savannah, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla. Her new address is 205 W. Third St. She has a lovely apartment overlooking a park and is all settled even though she only moved at Easter time. In August she expects to go to Connecticut for a visit with her parents. Martha B. Shryock and Gertrude are planning for a grand Agnes Scott talk when they meet in Connecticut in August.

Elizabeth Bulgin Hamilton (Mrs. Gilbert A.), Fort Myers, Fla. We hear that Bess is leading a busy life at 212 Forolee St., Mary Hyer Vick reports a visit from Bess last summer.

Sallie Correre did not answer the Secretary's letter, but she will be forgiven since June 18th will find Sallie no longer just "Sallie" but Mrs. James S. Bussy, Jr. The following is copied from the Augusta Chronicle, April 27, 1924.

"Mr. Henry Maynard Carrere announces the engagement of his daughter, Sallie Huger, to Mr. James Samuel Bussy, Jr., the wedding to take place in June. Rumor says it will be a noon wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mr. Bussy is a lawyer. The class sends best wishes to Sallie and Mr. Bussy.

Jessie Ham—we hear that Jessie is teaching in Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 2319 Eleventh Ave., N. We wish we knew more about Jessie.

Mary Evelyn Hamilton's home address is Lexington, Va. Mary had a delightful summer abroad last year and has been teaching in Charleston, S. C., this year.

Grace Harris, 912 Government St., Mobile, Ala. Grace is having a grand time directing the Young People's Work at the Government Street Presbyterian church. She just loves the work, but says she doesn't believe there is such a thing as half-time service for she spends her whole time on the job. Grace went to the Sunday School Convention in Montgomery and dined with Marion Black Cantelou in her lovely new home. Recently Grace was a delegate to the Presbyterian at Brewton and was on the same program with Charlotte Jackson. We are proud of all Grace is doing.

Mary Hyer Vick (Mrs. J. Earle), Winter Garden, Fla. Mary writes "I have two dandy boys of which we are duly proud. Can you imagine a six and four-year old tagging me as 'Mother'?" Being in the country and Earle having to keep no regular hours, we lead

quite a care-free life." Mary did not mention it, but we hear she is helping Earle grow oranges.

Frances Kell Munson (Mrs. E. O.) with her three little children, Edward O., Jr., five years, Betty Del, 2 years, and Richard Kell, three months, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Kell in Pascagoula, Miss. Frances' hands are full looking after these lively creatures. Frances thinks she has the largest family of the 1915's. If she is mistaken, let her know.

Mary Kelly Coleman (Mrs. Emmet Lee) is busy in Barnesville, Ga., looking after her good husband, lovely bungalow and the welfare of the community. We hear she is Vice President of the Three Arts Club, Superintendent of Mission and Bible Study in her church, and Chairman of the Carnegie Library Board. She has just returned from a two weeks' visit in Chattanooga, and thinks she will stay home most of the summer. We can't believe she will, for we know how Mary loves to go.

Sallie May King, home address Elkton, Tenn. Sallie is teaching in the Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md. From past knowledge of Sallie, we imagine she is teaching Latin.

Henrietta Lamblin Turner (Mrs. H. J.) of McDonough, Ga., writes that she is so busy rearing two future citizens that very little of interest happens to her. Last year she was President of the Missionary Society in her church, and this year she has charge of the work among the children. She was a member of the State Democratic Convention held in Atlanta in April, and she helped elect McAdoo in her county in March. What more can Henrietta want to do!

Lula G. Maddox, 6701 Third Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala. Lula has spent much time in seeing the country since she left Agnes Scott. Last year she was assistant registrar at Berea College, and now she says she is "weaving" everything which helps supply her gift shop.

Mildred McGuire married Bess Bulgin's brother, L. J. Bulgin, a year ago last February. She lives in Salem, Oregon. We were sorry to hear that she lost her baby only a few days old, last January. Mildred is a long way from Agnes Scott, but we hope she plans her visit home next year so as to stop by for reunion.

Lucy Jordon Naive is teaching at Queens College, Charlotte. She is very much charmed with Charlotte and North Carolina. She says she sees lots of Agnes Scott people. Lucy represented 1915 at this year's convention. We, who can't come, envy her.

Catherine Parker was teaching school in Atlanta the last we heard from her.

Kate Richardson Wicker (Mrs. John J., Jr.), 1207 Confederate Ave., Richmond. We are disappointed that Kate did not write us about her family. She has two children and a lovely home so there must be a lot to tell us.

Mary Helen Schneider Head (Mrs. Ben) says: "All about myself" is easily told in the fact that we are building a new house. We are terribly enthused over it and naturally are very busy. We expect to get in on the first of June, so any time the 1915's come to town I want them to try out the new guest room. Let's start a chain letter. Mary Helen's new address is 8 E. Nineteenth St., Atlanta.

Frances West is at home this year. Her address is 801 Beach

Drive, South, St. Petersburg, Fla. She teaches Biology in the High School. This summer she will spend in California and will study at the University for six weeks. She helped organize a branch of the A. A. U. W. in St. Petersburg and is President of it. Frances says "Let's try to have a real reunion next year." We hope every member of 1915 feels that way about the reunion.

Mary West Thatcher (Mrs. Samuel Eugene), 160 Lullwater Road, Atlanta, Ga. Mary deserted her beautiful home for a lovely visit to Florida this winter. She has worked hard as treasurer for the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club, and has been chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Alumnae Association. With commencement in full swing we are sure Mary is very busy.

Committee for Reunion "1925":

Mrs. Samuel Eugene Thatcher, Chairman; Mrs. Ben Head, Mrs. M. C. Scott, Miss Grace Reid and Miss Catherine Parker.

1919—Secretary: Almeda Hutchison, Decatur, Ga.

Lucy Durr is visiting Dorothy Thigpen Shea in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In June she will go to Camp Nakanawa, Mayland, Tenn., where she will be a councillor and teach rhythm dancing.

Claire Elliott McKay is living in Baltimore.

Shirley Fairly Hendrick lives in Hazelhurst, Miss. She attended the class reunion and had a great time.

Louis Felker Mizell has recently been with her husband in New York where he has been for some time on business. She regrets that she had to miss the class reunion but she did stop by the Alumnae House for a day during Commencement.

Frances Glasgow Patterson is married to a medical missionary. She and her husband are in Peking, both doing missionary work. She reports that French II is as nothing compared with Chinese which she is studying.

Goldie Ham took her M. D. at Tulane and is now at Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

Trueheart Nicolosseu is working for Heath & Co., in Atlanta. She plans to be back at A. S. C. for the reunion.

Mary Katherine Parks and Llewellyn Wilburn will both be councillor at Camp Nakanawa with Lucy Durr this summer. Llewellyn has been director of physical education at the University of Michigan this past year.

Elizabeth Pruden Fagan is living in Atlanta.

Margaret Rowe visited Lucy Durr in Montgomery at Christmas time. Dorothy Thigpen Shea, with her husband and child, were also there and many Agnes Scott memories were renewed. "Peanut" will sail for England June 14th, where she will remain two years.

1920—Class Secretary: Mary Burnett Thorington, (Mrs. W. L.), Taft, Tex.

Ruth Crowell was at Agnes Scott for Commencement this year, on her way to Dalton to be a bridesmaid in Gertrude Manly's wedding. Gertrude writes that under a calm exterior, she is very much excited, and that when it is all over, she hopes she may be of more use to her Alma Mater.

Lulie Speer (Harris) Henderson spent some time in Atlanta visiting her mother this year. She brought Lulie, Jr., out to May Day to show her off.

Lois (MacIntyre) Bealle's fine baby took one of the prizes at the Alumnae Baby Show, held during Commencement.

"Crip" Slack has paid several visits to the House during the year.

1921—Secretary: Frances Charlotte Markley.

Ellen Wilson attended Commencement at the Princeton Theological Seminary, and visited Frances Markley.

Peg Bell went to New York to buy her trousseau, visiting Ellen Wilson, Margaret Winslett and Frances Markley.

Thelma Brown is planning a trip to Europe this summer.

This year was the year for the third reunion of the Class of '21. While there was not a large representation of the girls here, they made up in quality for the lack of quantity, and they put on one of the most attractive stunts that was given. The stunt was worked up by Janef Preston. 1921 held its reunion luncheon at East Lake.

1922—President: Mary Knight, 101 Linwood Place, Atlanta.

Mary McLellan spent May Day at the College, and visited the Athletic Camp. Among others who were here at that time were Laura Oliver and Baby Murchison.

Ruth Scandrett, Esther Joy Trump and Elizabeth Wilson were here for Commencement this year.

Next year is our third reunion, and we must be back 100 per cent. Let's begin to make our plans now, so that we shall not miss the fun next year.

1923—Secretary: Emily Guille, Athens, Tenn.

The reunion of '23 was a great success. Among those who were back were Clara Mae and Imogene Allen, Ruth Almond, Sarah Belle Brodnax, Louise Brown, Nannie Campbell, Eileen (Dodd) Sams, Helen (Faw) Mull, Elizabeth Flake, Maud Foster, Emily Guille, Frances Harwell, Elizabeth Hoke, Viola Hollis, Lucie Howard, Lucile Little, Elizabeth Lockhart, Hilda McConnell, Anna Meade, Margaret Turner and Eva Wassum.

Martha (McIntosh) Wall spent a day with Mary Stewart McLeod, in Bartow, Fla., recently. They had a wonderful time talking about Agnes Scott.

Anne Gambrill is enjoying a winter at home doing as she pleases. Helen Watkins is teaching in Anderson, S. C.

Ex every year.

Gladys Brown Proctor (Mrs. E. K.), of Whiteville, N. C., insists that her two-year-old son is quite the most exceptional in history. She is managing a lawyer husband, building a house and owning a ladies' ready-to-wear shop. Some of her enthusiasm might be shared!

Agnes Randolph, of '22, of Biobee, Arizona, has been visiting her aunt in Atlanta. She was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, but has had to give up her work on account of her health.

Announcements

Up to the present time, the Alumnae Quarterly has been sent to every one who has ever paid dues to the Alumnae Association, for the Executive Committee felt that all that our alumnae need in order to make them active members of the Association is to know what we are doing, and what we hope to do. Two years under that regime have passed by, and the time has come as the Walrus said, to talk of other things. The Committee has now decided that it is not fair for those who pay dues to finance the sending of the alumnae publication to those who take but little interest in the Association. Everyone will agree that it is only fair that the publication be sent only to those who have paid dues for the current year. If you want to get the Alumnae Quarterly next year, be sure that your dues for 1924-25 are paid.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS OPEN TO WOMEN.

This is a useful pamphlet published by the American Association of University Women, telling of fellowships and scholarships, of various amounts open to women. Price 25c. Send orders to the office of the Executive Secretary, 984 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

FOR SALE: PICTURES OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE.

A delightful series of miniature photographs, scenes of the campus, the buildings and college activities. Twenty-five pictures for 25c. Order from the General Secretary.

LOUISE McKINNEY PLAY CONTEST.

This contest is open to all alumnae. The prize, \$250.00, will be given only upon the following conditions: There must be at least three contestants and the play must have real merit—this to be determined by the judges. The plays must be at the alumnae office by January 1st. For information write to chairman, Mary Wallace Kirk, Tuscumbia, Ala.

Standing Committees

Information relative to the activities of the Association may be obtained from the committee chairmen. They invite your questions and assistance.

Publicity, Frances Charlotte Markley, Miss Fines' School, Princeton, N. J.

Scholarship, Julia Lake Skinner, '19, Faunsdale, Ala.

Preparatory Schools, Lucy Durr, '19, 1311 S. Court St., Montgomery, Ala.

Curriculum, Margaret Bland, '20, Agnes Scott College.

Alumnae House, Mary Ellen Harvey Newton (Mrs. Henry), '16, W. College Ave., Decatur, Ga.

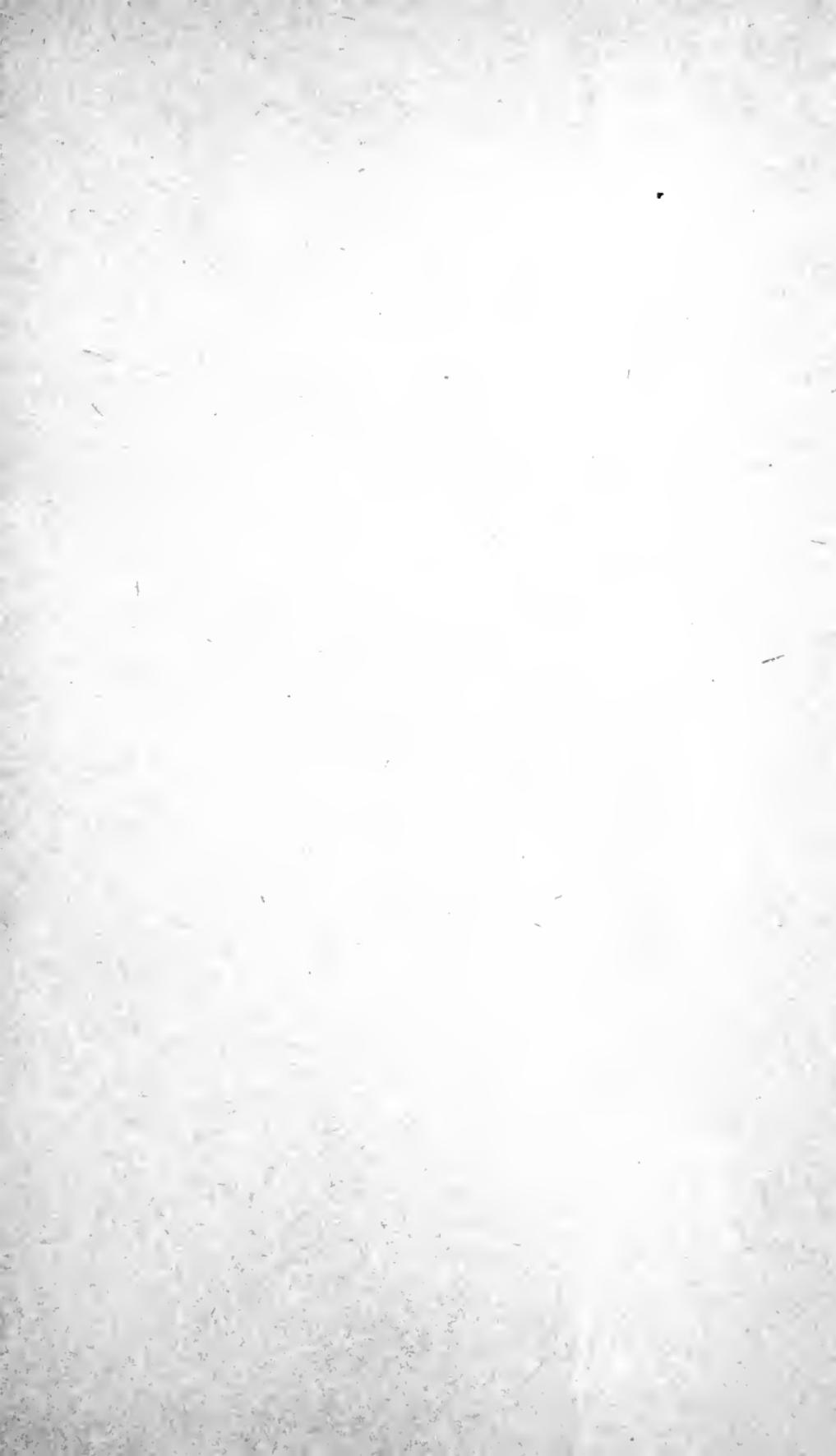
Class Organization, Eleanor Carpenter, '21, 1615 Second St., Louisville, Ky.

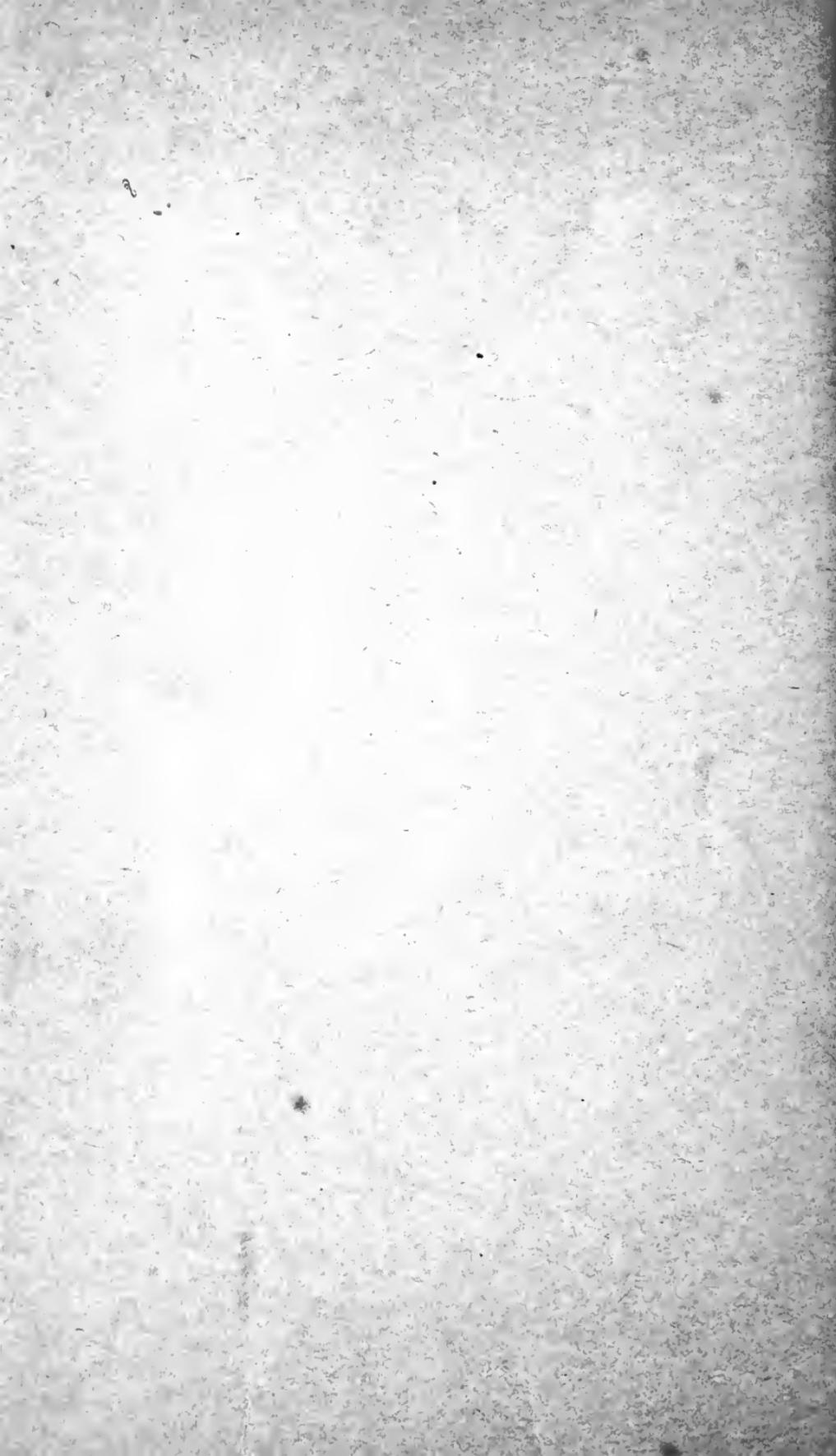
Local Clubs, Margaret Rowe, '19, 1401 Court Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Entertainment, Mary West Thatcher (Mrs. S. E.), '16, 160 Lullwater Road, Atlanta.

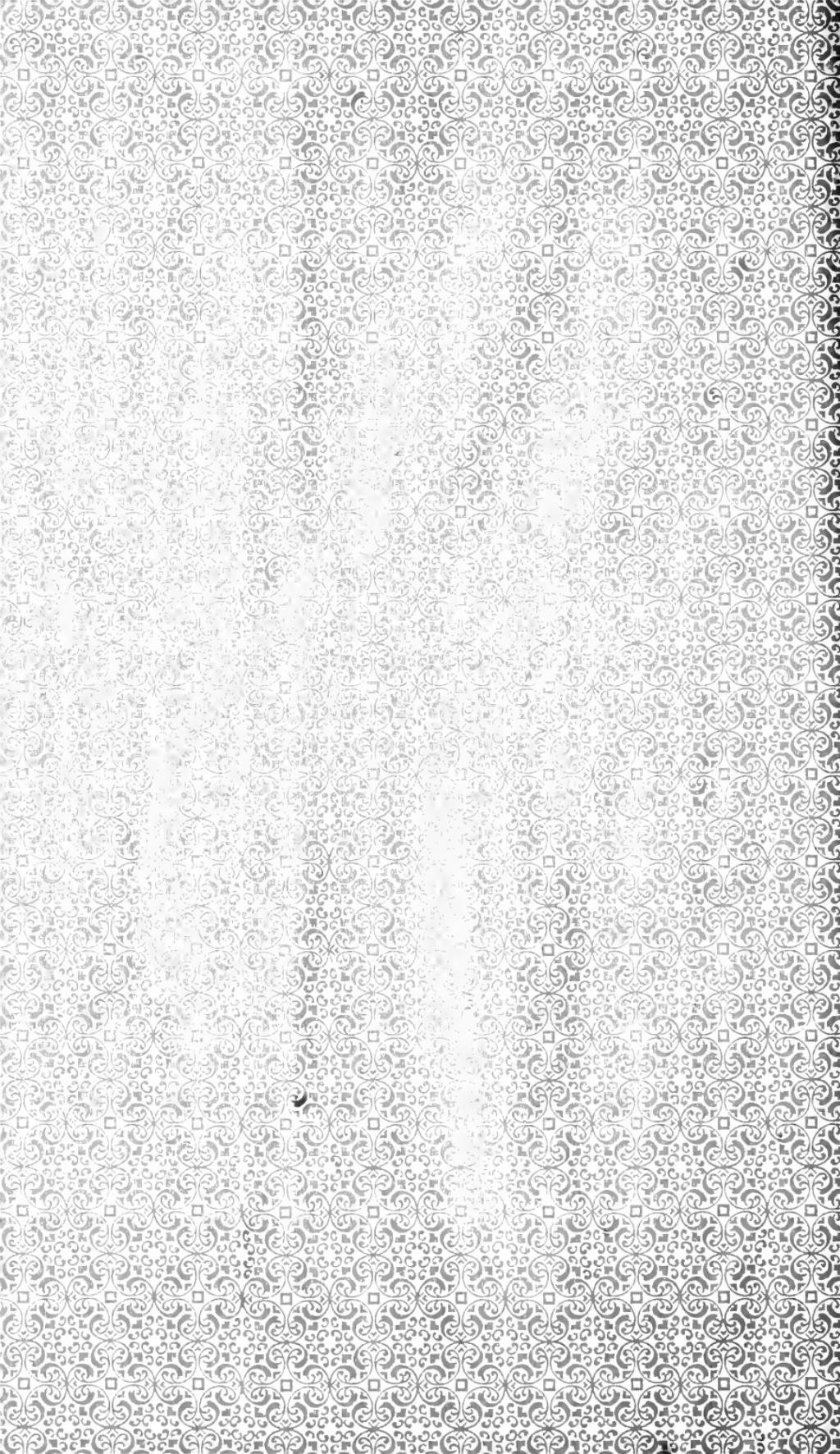
Beautifying Grounds and Buildings, Allie Candler Guy (Mrs. G. S.), '13, N. Decatur Road, Atlanta, Ga.











FOR REFERENCE

**NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM
THIS ROOM**

